BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY • PROVO, UTAH • MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 2003

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE BE LIGHT

Christian car-conscious consumers

"What Would Jesus Drive?" campaign creates religious controversy

See Page 4

Are you in the Zone?

Look inside for updated facts about sports break

Fighting a toxic addiction

Photo illustration by Andy von Harten

The dangers of pornography are no secret for most BYU students, counselors and church officials who want people to be aware that the problems are not going away.

Pornography at BYU: A constant concern

By DAVID RANDALL

This is the first part in a series exploring the pornography issue at BYU. This segment will discuss the extent of the problem and danger pornography poses. Tuesday's segment will discuss why it is a problem at BYU and where students can turn for help.

The danger of pornography is no news to almost any student at BYU.

From bishops, stake presidents and at almost every general conference, students hear that pornography is toxic — that they should avoid it like the plague.

BYU has a club, Student Team Opposing Pornography (STOP) that hands out ribbons and organizes lectures on the dangers of pornography, and in 2001, President Bateman spoke at a conference called "Cybersecrets," where lecturers addressed the issue.

Yet, it seems that pornography addiction is still a major problem for many students on campus.

The Extent of the Problem

It may be impossible to tell exactly how many students on campus are viewing pornography or consider themselves addicts, in part because of the secret nature of the habit, but reports from ecclesiastic leaders, counselors and the Honor Code Office help confirm that it is a problem, and that it is not going away.

In a 2001 NewsNet survey of 20 BYU campus bishops, at least half said they worked with new cases of pornography addiction at least two or three times a month.

Counselors at the BYU Counseling and Career Center, who treat pornography addiction as part of their services, handle up to four or five new cases every week, according to Rick Moody, BYU counselor.

The Honor Code Office, which gets involved in cases only when students are reported by a third party, cannot disclose the number of students it handles, but has a counselor who specializes in working with pornography cases, although it is not his only responsibility.

The problem seems to cover all age groups.

Of those treated by the counseling center, most are returned missionaries and 30 to 35 percent are married, Moody said.

Randy Bott, associate religion professor and self described "Ann Landers of BYU," answers 15 to 20 e-mails a day from students with various problems, he said, because of his pragmatic way of handling things.

He said he has seen pornography become an increasingly prevalent problem among students who come to him for help.

"It's one of those things that sort of sneaks up on you," he said.

Bott said he helps students from various age groups deal with pornography problems.

Deborah Blickfeldt, STOP club president, said many people don't want to recognize the pornography problem at BYU, but denial, she said, will not help create a solution.

"People want to see the Mormon culture in our Mormon communities as sin free, but this problem is there and we can't just ignore it and it will go away," she said.

See ADDICTION on Page 3

UVSC prepares to welcome new college president

By MORIAH ROBERTSON

Utah Valley State College will have a new president in May, and despite the odds being in their favor, the new president will not come from BYU.

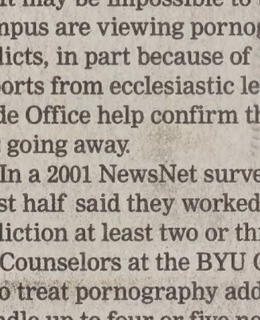
William A. Sederburg was selected over candidates, W. Steve Albrecht, associate dean of BYU's Marriott School of Management, and L. Douglas Smoot, BYU dean emeritus and chemical engineering professor.

UVSC is expected to welcome Sederburg on Thursday although he will not officially begin his duties until May when he finishes his presidency at Ferris State University in Big Rapids, Mich.

"President Sederburg brings the experience of being a college president," said Derek Hall, UVSC director of college relations. "He has a track record at Ferris State University for growth and fund-raising and a lot of the issues that we are dealing with now."

Sederburg, 55, is credited with raising $120 million for infrastructure construction and building renovations at Ferris State.

Before serving eight years as president of Ferris State, Sederburg was its interim president, taught at Michigan State University and served as a Michigan state senator for 13 years.



William A. Sederburg

Ferris State, like UVSC, was once a two-year trade school that developed into a four-year institution, although it has only 11,000 students, compared to UVSC's 24,000.

Sederburg, a Lutheran who has spent more than half his life in Michigan, may not seem to fit in with the Utah demographic, but Hall said UVSC is accustomed to having a non-LDS president from outside of Utah.

"President (Kerry D.) Romesburg was non-LDS, grew up in Arizona and came from Alaska. We had a lot of community support and they rallied around Romesburg, and I expect that same kind of support for President Sederburg."

Romesburg, the previous UVSC president, has left to become the president of Nevada State

See UVSC on Page 3

North Korea officials agree to resolve nuclear crisis

Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korea won a promise from Russia on Sunday to press North Korea over its nuclear program, as Seoul prepared to unveil to the United States new proposals aimed at defusing the crisis with its communist neighbor.

As the South launched a diplomatic blitz, the North opened the door to possible mediation — though it said it would heighten its combat readiness and denounced the United States.

In Moscow — one of the isolated North's few allies — South Korean Deputy Foreign Minister Kim Hang-kyung met with his Russian counterpart, Alexander Losyukov.

Losyukov said after the talks that Moscow and Seoul "agreed to make joint efforts to ease the crisis" and persuade the parties to sit down for talks, though he stopped short of promising Russian mediation.

"The slide to unacceptable actions must be stopped," Losyukov was quoted as saying by the Russian news agency Interfax. "Obviously, our contacts with North Korean colleagues will be intensified."

A separate team of South Korean diplomats also was expected to present a compromise solution to the United States and Japan on Monday and Tuesday, when the three allies meet in Washington to chart a joint strategy on North Korea. Seoul said it will send a top presidential envoy to the United States for more talks later this week.

No details have been disclosed on the South's proposals, but it is expected to involve North Korean concessions on nuclear weapons in exchange for security guarantees.

The current standoff began when North Korea announced last month that it was reviving its main nuclear complex, frozen since a 1994 deal with the United States, and forced out international inspectors at the site.

Experts believe the complex can be used to produce several nuclear weapons within months.

The International Atomic Energy Agency's 35-nation board of governors planned to hold an emergency session Monday to review the nuclear crisis.

[Weather]

TODAY
Partly cloudy.
High 46, low 24

TUESDAY
Sunny
High 40, low 24.

SUNDAY
High 40, low 30, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0.01"
Month to date: 0.11"
Year to date: 0"
Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

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BRIEFING

The world is our campus

Reuters

Rescuers evacuate a wounded man at one of the scenes of a double suicide bombing near Tel Aviv's Old Central Bus Station Sunday. Two Palestinian suicide bombers killed 19 other people when they blew themselves to pieces on two parallel and adjacent streets during the evening rush hour.

Two Palestinian bombs leave at least 15 dead in Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Two suicide bombers blew themselves up minutes apart Sunday in a central Tel Aviv area crowded with foreign workers, killing at least 15 bystanders and wounding 40 just three weeks before Israel's general election.

One TV report said 20 civilians were killed, in addition to the bombers.

It was the first such attack in Israel since a suicide bombing in Jerusalem on Nov. 21. There were reports of conflicting claims of responsibility for Sunday's blasts from the Islamic Jihad group and the Al Aqsa Martyrs' Brigade, a militia linked to Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement.

Many of the dead and wounded were foreign workers. Israeli TV stations broadcast police appeals in English, assuring foreigners staying in Israel illegally they could safely seek treatment at hospitals and contact wounded friends.

The blasts went off at about 6:30 p.m. near Tel Aviv's old central bus station. A witness who only gave his first name, Tomer, told TV's Channel Two that he ran to help the wounded. "I saw a man without a leg. I saw horrible things, people without legs, without arms. I saw fingers," he said.

Sunday's attack was the deadliest against civilians in Israel since June 18 when 19 passengers were killed in a Jerusalem bus bombing.

Pakistan cites U.S. troops

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan insisted Saturday it never gave the United States permission to chase Taliban and al-Qaida fighters from Afghanistan into Pakistan, the latest fallout from a week-old border incident that is still touching raw nerves.

"Absolutely not. The Americans cannot cross the Pakistani border from Afghanistan to chase what they say are vestiges of Taliban and al-Qaida," Information Minister Sheikh Rashid Ahmed told The Associated Press on Saturday.

The claim directly contradicts American assertions that U.S. troops could cross the border if they were in hot pursuit of suspects.

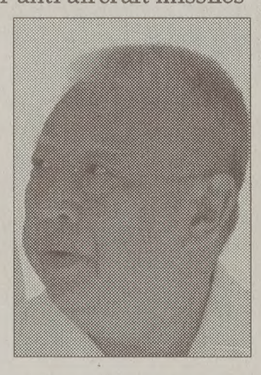
U.S. military spokesman Maj. Stephen Clutter said Friday that American forces "reserve the right to go after them and pursue them."

He said that notion was "something that Pakistan is aware of," though he said U.S. forces hadn't gone into Pakistani territory.

■

3 caught in FBI sting

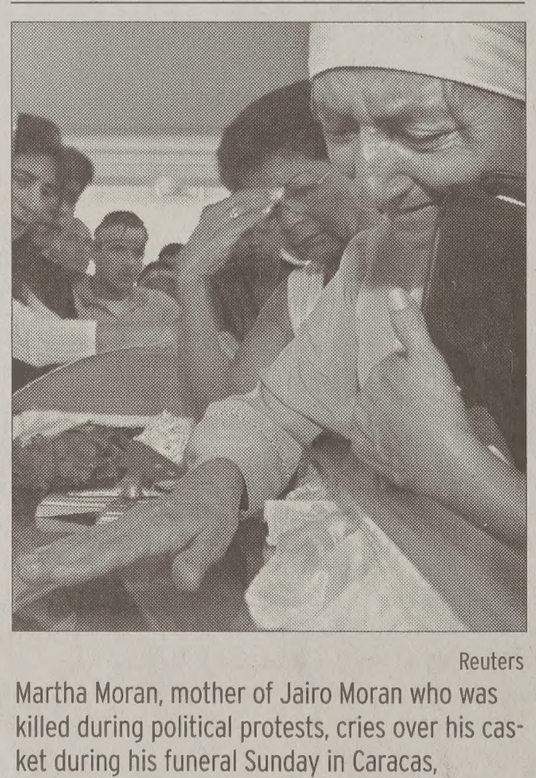
HONG KONG (AP) — Two Pakistanis and an Indian-born U.S. citizen in Hong Kong face proceedings beginning Monday to extradite them to the United States on charges that they plotted to swap drugs for anti-aircraft missiles to sell to the al-Qaida terror network.



Tung Chee-hwa
Chief Executive Director Hong Kong

The men were caught in an FBI sting operation by undercover agents who said the three offered to provide hashish and heroin in exchange for four shoulder-fired Stinger missiles, which experts say would be capable of shooting down civilian jetliners flying at low altitudes.

The hearing before Magistrate Ariana Ching is scheduled for five days. But both sides can appeal, so it could be some time before Hong Kong's leader, Chief Executive Tung Chee-hwa, makes the final decision on an extradition.



Reuters

Martha Moran, mother of Jairo Moran who was killed during political protests, cries over his casket during his funeral Sunday in Caracas, Venezuela. Moran and Oscar Gomez Aponte were killed Friday when two opposing sides in the general strike clashed in the streets of Caracas.

Reuters

France Fights Toxic Oil Slick

A fireman collects a clot of toxic fuel oil on the central beach of Biscarosse Friday as oil leaking from the sunken tanker Prestige began washing ashore in France. The disabled Prestige broke up under tow and sank off the northwestern Gallician coast of Spain in November.

Clonaid claims second birth

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Clonaid, the company that claims to have produced the first human clone last week, said Saturday a second cloned baby has been born to a Dutch lesbian couple.

Neither baby has been confirmed to be a clone by genetic testing, and mainstream scientists are skeptical of the company's claims.

Clonaid spokeswoman Nadine Gary said in a telephone interview the child was born Friday night, but declined to say where.

"It's true that a second baby has been born," she said. "The parents have Dutch nationality, but they are not in Holland."

Gary said she expects the second baby will undergo genetic testing to show it is a clone, with DNA identical to that of its mother.

The company had promised DNA test results to confirm their claim by the end of this week.

■

Israelis test anti-missiles

PALMACHIM, Israel (AP) — Sending a message to both Saddam Hussein and its own people, Israel conducted an ambitious test of its anti-missile system on Sunday with the simulated firing of several interceptor missiles at once at incoming rockets.

Arrow missile test

Israelis have shown growing concern that Saddam would retaliate against them if the United States attacks Iraq as he did during the 1991 Gulf War, and a successful test of the Arrow system might help allay those fears.

During the test, a single missile contrail rose from the Palmachim air base, south of Tel Aviv, over the Mediterranean Sea. Israel TV's military correspondent said only one actual Arrow missile was launched, and then three dummy missiles were fired to test their launchers.

Israel Radio reported that the test was successful, but Army Radio said the test results were still being evaluated.

Gunman steals plane, intended suicide

Suspect threatens to crash into Frankfurt bank

Associated Press

FRANKFURT, Germany — A man stole a small aircraft at gunpoint Sunday and flew it over downtown Frankfurt, circling skyscrapers and threatening to crash into the European Central Bank.

He landed safely after about two hours and was arrested.

The man told a television station he wanted to call attention to Judith Resnik, a U.S. astronaut killed in the 1986 post-launch explosion of the space shuttle Challenger.

Military jets chased the stolen, two-seat motorized glider as the man began circling slowly above Frankfurt's banking district.

Thousands of people were evacuated from the main railway station, two opera houses and several skyscrapers — the latter mostly empty on a Sunday afternoon at the end of the Christmas season.

Police identified the man as a 31-year-old German from Darmstadt, a city some 25 miles south of Frankfurt. Television and radio stations named him as Franz-Stephan Strambach, a student.

"I want to make my great idol Judith Resnik famous with this," he said in a call from the plane to the channel. "She deserves m attention, she was the first J ish astronaut, and maybe th why she isn't really considere

In radio contact with air t fic controllers, the man thr ened to crash into the Europ Central Bank headquart unless he was allowed the interview as well as a call to timore. He later said he wante commit suicide by plunging plane into the Main River.

Police also said the man identified the Central Bank he quarters as a possible target police helicopter was sent u try to force the plane away f the city. The German air fo sent two Phantom jets roar back and forth across the ever sky.

Central Bank spokeswor Regina Schueller said secu officers evacuated about employees from their offices. bank's president, Wim Duis berg, was not in the building.

Though the man told n-tv didn't want to harm anyone, threatened to commit suic once his fuel ran out. He lande 5:11 p.m. at Frankfurt's inter tional airport, where flights w halted during the drama.

It was unclear if the man forced to land, or talked do Air traffic controllers an police psychologist had been contact with him.

The man stole the plane S day afternoon from an airfiel Babenhausen, just southeas Frankfurt. He threatened a p at gunpoint, seized the cont and took off, said Axel Raa spokesman for the German safety agency.

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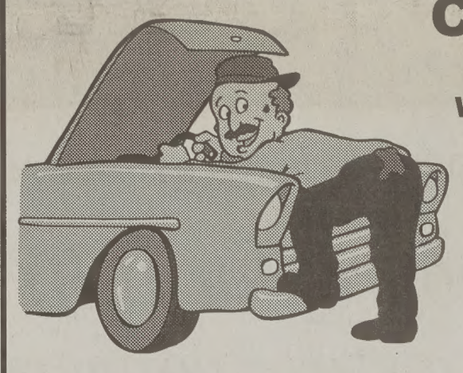

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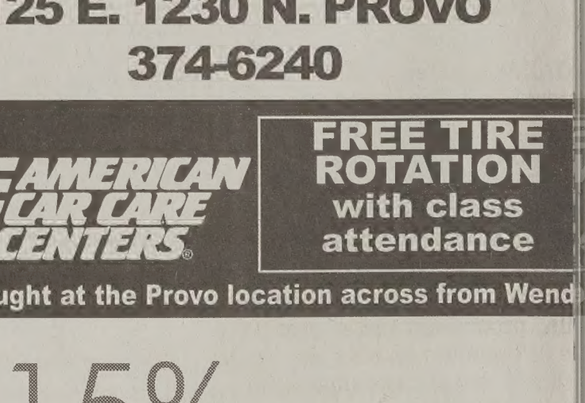

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Uvsc

UVSC welcomes new president

Continued from Page 1

College in Henderson, Nev.

Before being named the new president, Sederburg's name and the two other finalists for the school's top position were announced to the public for the first time, changing a 30-year policy of the Utah State Board of Regents.

"It's been an issue for the last several searches," said David Buhler, associate commissioner of higher education for Utah. "There were people pushing, the news media, some faculty, some students, and the board felt that it was time to be more open and to release the names of the finalists and come down on the side of public disclosure."

Utah State Board of Regents is responsible for governing Utah's system of higher education and choosing presidents of 10 state institutions of higher learning.

The board changed its policy about releasing the names of presidential finalists but will maintain strict confidentiality in the other parts of presidential searches.

The search committee, which included 18 individuals from the State Board of Regents, members of the community and faculty, staff, students and trustees of UVSC, held two public hearings instead of the traditional one for public input about the new president, Buhler said.

"After getting comments on the criteria at picking a new president through this public process, the Board developed and published the search criteria," he said. "Then the search committee interviewed semi-finalists and made a recommendation."

Ninety-five people representing 29 states applied or were nominated for the position, the largest pool of applicants the board has ever had, Hall said.

However, when the final vote for the top three presidential candidates was taken, the committee unanimously named Sederburg as the new UVSC president.

Porn affects broad range of Y students

Continued from Page 1

The Power of Addiction

BYU got a taste of the power and danger of pornography in October, when Paul Turner, a married student was arrested and charged with four first-degree felony counts of attempted criminal homicide-aggravated murder, for allegedly trying to poison his pregnant wife.

As reported earlier in The Daily Universe, in a preliminary hearing, Provo Police Detective Aaron Mullins testified that he responded to a call from Turner to the Provo Police in which Turner revealed details of the alleged attempted poisonings.

Turner also revealed a history of pornography problems dating back to when he was 13, and cited his addiction as motivation for his actions against his wife, Mullins said.

While Turner may be an extreme case, (he is currently under examination in a state mental facility) experts say his actions are consistent with the way pornography affects people.

"Turner is a classic example of what happens to a person that becomes addicted to pornography," said John Harmer, an anti-pornography advocate and author of the book "The War We Must Win," about a lifelong battle for anti-pornography legislation. "It desensitizes them in a horrible way, such that they are willing to do things that they would never normally do."

Victor Cline, a renowned expert on pornography addiction and former University of Utah professor, said while he didn't feel comfortable passing any strong clinical judgment on Turner, he has seen addicts reach similar culminations in the past.

"I've seen many, many addictions come to the point that people will do things that are unhealthy, illegal or self-destruction," he said.

> "[P]ornography] desensitizes them in a horrible way, such that they are willing to do things that they would never normally do."
>
> **John Harmer**
> Anti-pornography advocate and author of the book, "The War We Must Win"

Part of the basic damage done by pornography is that it turns people into objects, experts say. People become tools for the pleasure of the pornography user, rather than human beings.

"It's very powerful. It can dominate every aspect of a person's life," said Timothy Adams, sex therapy specialist for The Gathering Place, a nonprofit therapy organization in Orem. "(Pornography addicts) develop a relationship with the pornography rather than connecting with other people."

Realizing this connection that pornography users have with pornography rather than people is perhaps the key to understanding cases such as Turner and serial killer Ted Bundy.

Cline quotes Bundy in a publication he authored titled, "Pornography's Effects on Adults and Children," as saying, "You are going to kill me, and that will protect society from me. But out there are many, many more people who are addicted to pornography, and you are doing nothing about that."

And pornography addictions are not easily broken, because, as Adams points out, they are quite literally like a drug, and as addictive as cocaine or heroin.

"The way the brain experiences it is just as a drug," he said. "There's a physiologically or biological dependence."

Even once addicts are married or attempt to develop a healthy sexual relationship, pornography habits are difficult to shake.

While symptoms may subside for a time, they will come back if they are not handled, and can harm a couple's sexual and personal relationship, Adams said.

"A healthy sexual relationship is basically two people who are communicating with each other and sex is just one aspect of that unity," he said. "To a person who is addicted to pornography and married, sex becomes a drug. It's not a combining of two lives; it's just a drug. It's a lust driven thing, a selfish thing."

Brad Wilcox, an associate professor of teacher education and author of the tape, "Pornography: Satan's Counterfeit," agrees with Adams.

He often instructs youth groups on the dangers of pornography, and warns them that pornography is "sex miseducation," essentially preparing them for a less fulfilling relationship with their future spouse.

"When you go into a marriage and your spouse has to compete with 30,000 images and expectations that you already have in your mind, then you are setting yourself up for failure," Wilcox said.

And the failure doesn't stop in the bedroom, he said. The selfishness that pornography brings can affect all aspects of a relationship.

Kimberly Gardner, a social worker for the Utah Division of Child and Family Services deals with struggling family relationships. She said that while it would be difficult to quantify the problem, she estimates that half of the cases she deals with involve pornography.

Look online for more stories on pornography addiction at newsnet.byu.edu.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

Protesters support Venezuelan president

Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela — Supporters of President Hugo Chavez returned to the streets for another round of demonstrations Saturday, a day after two people were killed in clashes with police and he threatened to implement martial law.

Chavez's opponents, meanwhile, proposed raising money for a referendum on his rule.

Chavez supporters staged the march demanding an end to an opposition strike that has paralyzed the country's oil industry and show support for the state oil company, Petroleos de Venezuela S.A.

"This is a march to defend what belongs to all Venezuelans," said Guillermo Garcia Ponce, one of Chavez' closest political allies. "We aren't going to allow conspirators to destroy PDVSA as part of a plan to overthrow a popularly elected government."

Labor and business leaders began the strike on Dec. 2 to demand Chavez' resignation and fresh elections. Dissident executives at PDVSA joined the work stoppage.

The strike has paralyzed oil production in the world's fifth-largest oil exporter, a top supplier to the United States. It has helped push international oil prices above $30 per barrel while oil workers have defied a back-to-work order by the Supreme Court.

There were no immediate reports of violence during the protests Saturday.

On Friday, gunfire erupted during an opposition march on the headquarters of the armed forces. Two people were killed and at least 78 others were injured – five of them from gunfire. Both sides claimed the dead as their own.

Chavez said he would consider imposing martial law to quell the five-week strike and halt escalating political violence.

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UVB Utah Bride & Groom Magazine

'What would Jesus drive?' stirs religious coals

Christian campaign hopes to link environmental, moral issues

By EMBER HERRICK

In an effort to influence the transportation choices of their congregations, the Pennsylvania based Evangelical Environmental Network (EEN) launched a campaign in November called "What Would Jesus Drive."

They have partnered with the National Council of Churches and the Coalition on the Environment and Jewish Life to encourage the development of fuel-efficient cars by the automobile industry and to urge faithful members to buy cars that pollute less and are environmentally friendly.

Jim Ball, executive director of the EEN, came up with the campaign.

"We have been around since 1993 and transportation pollution has been a concern since then," Ball said. "A year ago we began asking what can we do to help the community think about transportation as a moral issue."

According to local Youth Minister for the Christ Evangelical Church Tobin Huebner, the environment is a genuine concern for followers of the Evangelical faith.

"Our stewardship of God's creation can reveal our heart attitude about God," Huebner said. "While we are commanded not to worship creation, we can worship God through good stewardship of it."

However, Huebner said that the campaign is a marketing ploy more than a relevant question, and that using Jesus' name in marketing risks blurring the nature of who he is.

"By speaking frivolously about God, being flippant about how we use the name of Jesus, and going so far as to assume that we can guess what kind of car he would drive, we undermine his holiness, his reverence, and our fear of him," Huebner said.

But Ball argues that within the Evangelical faith, it is not uncommon for religious leaders to advise congregation members on a variety of subjects, including political issues and candidates.

Ball said the adage "what would Jesus do?" really means, "what would Jesus have his followers do in any given situation?"

Ball said the threats of global warming and the U.S.'s dependency on foreign oil from unstable regions of the world are both serious concerns in the United States.

"We are just trying to help folks understand transportation is a moral issue," Ball said. "We believe in caring for all of God's creations, and pollution hurts people and violates Jesus' teaching that we do not hurt our neighbor."

Since the campaign's launch on Nov. 20, Ball said he has received a tremendous amount of press coverage.

"At the beginning we got a lot of negative e-mails," Ball said, but noted that he feels people are evenly split on the issue.

According to Ball, some of the negative response came from Evangelical church leaders who do not like what he is doing.

"I cannot presume how a Buddhist would react to Buddha promoting e-bikes, or how a member of the Islamic faith would react to Mohammed selling hybrid light trucks, but as a Christian man, I do find the use of Jesus in marketing to be irreverent," Huebner said. "This kind of marketing does detract from my faith, because it detracts the character and qualities of Jesus Christ."

Ball said some opponents to his campaign were initially offended because they felt they were being personally attacked for their vehicle choices.

"We are just asking people to do the best they can, we don't want to make people feel guilty," Ball said. "People should be motivated by love, not guilt, this is just a new way to love your neighbor."

Ball said his campaign is not against Sports Utility Vehicles (SUVs), but about driving fuel-efficient cars that give off as little pollution as possible while still meeting the needs of the individual.

> "We are just trying to help folks understand transportation is a moral issue. We believe in caring for all of God's creations and pollution violates Jesus' teaching that we do not hurt our neighbor."
>
> **Jim Ball**
> Evangelical Environmental Network director

Ball said the current car market does not afford much selection for consumers concerned about the environment.

"We wish auto makers would make fuel-efficient SUVs," Ball said. "We don't want them to develop just one little fuel-efficient SUV, we want auto manufacturers to make fuel-efficient cars across their fleets."

Ball and twenty other Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish leaders met with representatives from General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers recently to open up dialogue about environmentally friendly vehicles.

"He (a motor company official) spoke back to us in an honest and forthright way and said he would get back to us," Ball said.

Ball lives his religion by commuting an hour and forty-five minutes twice a day using the commuter train, metro system and his own two feet.

Ball and his wife also just bought the least polluting vehicle currently on the market, the Toyota Prius, a hybrid electric car that gets 50 miles to the gallon.

Ball said every economic choice is a moral choice, from the cars they drive to the cereal they eat.

Kim Brown owns her own advertising agency in Utah and said she tries to keep religion out of marketing campaigns for Brent Brown Toyota in Provo.

"It's delicate because Utah County is predominantly Mormon, but we don't like to appear we are commercializing religion," Brown said. "We try to stay away from religious messages, if there are any, they are only implied."

But not everyone in Utah agrees religion and marketing do not mix.

Two local businesses, Brighton Ski Resort and Wasatch Brew and Pub, have played the religious card in their advertising campaigns and won big in Utah.

Brighton's most recent ad campaign said, "We think it is pretty clear God likes us best," referring to the 500 inches of snow the resort had received by Thanksgiving. Other campaigns include "Bringem' Young" promoting free skiing for children under 10, "Wife, Wife, Wife. Husband," to promote the resorts high-speed quad ski lift and, "This is Utah, why be wedded to one resort."

Dan Mulstrom, Marketing and Sales Director of Brighton Ski Resort, said that sometimes people are offended because they think the references to polygamy are a shot at Mormon culture.

But Mulstrom said since the Mormon Church has not advocated polygamy in over 100 years, and the intent is to poke fun at a historical rather than a religious practice.

Mulstrom said they have never gotten complaints from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints or any group, only individuals who found the campaign offensive.

Greg Schirf, founder of Wasatch Brew and Pub in Park City, creates his own ad campaigns and said using humor is good for business.

"If we can't laugh at ourselves, we can't laugh at anyone," Schirf said.

Schirf's ads include a radio ad for his Polygamy Porter beer asking, "Why have just one?" and a billboard with a man surrounded by women and the slogan, "Take some home for the wives."

The Reagan billboard company refused to carry the Wasatch ads, which created censorship media frenzy and gave Schirf more publicity than the campaign would have ever generated on its own.

The initial launch of the "What Would Jesus Drive?" campaign was in Iowa, Missouri, Indiana and North Carolina. Ball said it will extend into 35 states early this spring with flyers supporting the campaign being mailed out to an estimated 20,000 congregation members.

When asked, Ball said he did not know what car Jesus would drive if he were on the earth today.

"When I think on the question I think Jesus wants me to help my neighbor, reduce fuel pollution, and use less gas," Ball said. "I think if he were here, Jesus would say 'Jim, you are on the right road."

Photo by Andy von Hart

Back to the grind

Like many students around the valley, Nate Snapp, 22, a junior at Utah Valley State College from Orem moved back to an apartment, in preparation for the start of a new semester. Both BYU and UVSC start classes today.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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– **Jay Dresser**
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– **Ryan Anderson**
BYU Student
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"Before working for NorthStar, I thought making over $25,000 in one summer was unrealistic. But NorthStar gave me the training and showed me the way."
– **Chris Annison**
UVSC Student
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– **Allen Bolen**
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Ask about our weekly information meetings in Rexburg, Idaho

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Ages: 15 and Older
Open Auditions: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Call-back Auditions:
5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH
Salt Lake City, Utah
Kingsbury Hall
Rehearsal Room
(Enter NE Artist's Entrance)
SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 200
Ages: 18 and Older
Open Auditions: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m
Call-back Auditions:
5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY
Cedar City, Utah
SSC, Room #113
SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 2003
Ages: 15 and Older
Open Auditions: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Call-back Auditions:
4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

TEENS AUDITIONS
Kingsbury Hall
Rehearsal Room
(Enter NE Artist's Entrance)
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 200
Ages: 13 to 18
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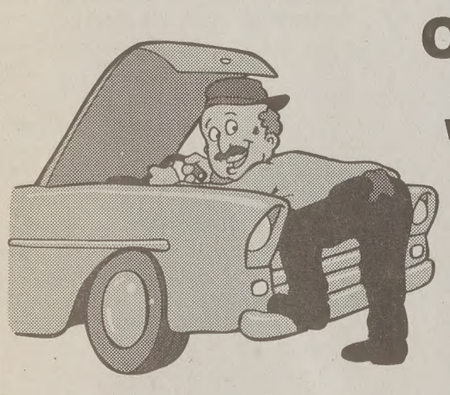

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Utah bill would link school size to funding

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — State money for school construction would be linked to school sizes under a bill expected during the upcoming Utah legislative session.

Citing research showing that smaller schools are better for kids and communities, Lehi Republican Rep. Dave Cox would require districts, in many cases, to limit elementary and middle schools to 630 to 900 students if they want state building aid.

The bill would take effect in 2005 and apply to the 16 school districts splitting $28 million under the capital outlay foundation program.

Those districts, which qualify because of their tax base, enrollment and other criteria include Alpine, Box Elder, Cache, Davis, Duchesne, Jordan, Nebo, North Sanpete, Ogden, Piute, San Juan, Sevier, South Sanpete, Tintic, Tooele and Weber.

Cox's bill would require those school districts, if they want the state money, to cap new elementary school sizes at 90 students per grade.

That would mean 630 students for a kindergarten through sixth-grade school.

Junior highs and middle schools could be built to hold no more than 200 students per grade, or a 600-student, seventh-through-ninth-grade school. High schools could hold no more than 300 students per grade, making for a 900-student, 10th-through-12th-grade high school, common in the state's most populous areas.

Cox believes small schools could save the state money in social and other costs. He cites research that small schools have low dropout rates and less violence and would save on state transportation costs, for which the state budgeted $54 million this year.

"(People) are tired of having schools two to three times larger than they should be," said Cox, who has a Web site touting smaller schools.

But some school districts say the bill would cost residents hundreds of millions of dollars in unnecessary taxes.

Such a law could force growing school districts to fork out millions of extra dollars, said Jordan Superintendent Barry Newbold.

"It's very punitive to districts that are trying to be as efficient as they can with building space and taxpayer dollars," he said.

For instance, under a proposed $281 million bond, Jordan would build 13 elementaries for about 900 students each, four middle schools for 1,200 students each and a high school for 2,400 students in growing south and western neighborhoods.

If the bill were to apply to the bond, it would require an extra five elementary schools at $9 million apiece, four more middle schools at $20 million each and at least one more high school at $45 million, Newbold said.

Medicaid facing big cuts in Utah

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The state health department is preparing to make millions of dollars in cuts to Medicaid, the health care program for the poor.

The changes will begin Jan. 1, when the department will cancel services and enforce stricter eligibility requirements. Thousands of people in Utah will be affected.

Advocates for those who rely on government-sponsored health care are planned to meet on Friday with Department of Health officials to ask about the $5.2 million in Medicaid cuts.

Their goals, according to health-policy analyst Judi Hilman, include maintaining as many Medicaid services as possible in the face of a weak state budget.

"We were totally surprised and dismayed by this department-led $5.2 million cut," said Hilman, who works for the nonprofit group Utah Issues.

The Department of Health says it is implementing the cuts to help pay for an unexpected jump in the number of people who have signed up for Medicaid, which already serves about 250,000 people in Utah.

Notices have already gone out to Medicaid customers telling them of the reductions. They include:

• $1.9 million in general fund cuts, which will require the cancellation of poverty-level health coverage for 6,000 seniors and adults with disabilities.

• 40,000 adult Medicaid beneficiaries will lose vision care and physical therapy benefits, and some outpatient or nursing-home-care services will be reduced.

• 40,000 adult Medicaid beneficiaries will see their co-payments go up for doctor visits or prescriptions; drug co-pays are set to go from $1 to $3 per prescription; office co-pays will go from $2 to $3 a visit.

The advocacy groups hope to suggest some alternatives, such as a $15 million-a-year plan to have Utah's tobacco-settlement money help pay for Medicaid growth and spending.

President rallies troops at Fort Hood

Bush takes vacation time to visit American GIs

Associated Press

FORT HOOD, Texas — Taking a brief time out from his two-week vacation, President Bush visited the nation's largest military post to rally Army troops as the nation faces possible war with Iraq.

Bush told the servicemen and women at Fort Hood on Friday that if military force becomes necessary, they may be called into combat to "secure our country and keep the peace."

"America will act deliberately, America will act decisively and America will prevail, because we've got the finest military in the world," said Bush, greeted with cheers of "Hoo-ah!" from the 4,000 camouflage-clad soldiers waving small American flags.

Bush said war is a last resort.

Iraq is a threat to the United States and Saddam Hussein has "publicly proclaimed his hatred for our country," he said.

Saddam has used weapons of mass destruction, has defied U.N. resolutions that he disarm and "did not even attempt to submit a credible declaration" to the United Nations on his alleged stockpiles of weapons and his programs to develop more, Bush said.

No soldiers from Fort Hood, home to about 41,000 troops, have been sent to the Persian Gulf region as part of the current buildup. But during the 1991 Gulf War, more than 25,000 were deployed and it's almost certain that some would be deployed in another war with Iraq.

Reuters

U.S. President George W. Bush walks under the barrel of an M1A2 tank while inspecting First Calvary troops at Fort Hood, Texas.

Bush proposes boost in federal education aid

Associated Press

CRAWFORD, Texas — Returning to an issue his advisers have determined is politically potent, President Bush said Saturday he will ask Congress to boost federal education aid for poor children by $1 billion.

In his weekly radio address, Bush said the budget request he'll submit to Congress in February will include $12.3 billion in the 2004 budget year for the federal Title I program for low-income students.

If approved, he said, it would mark the highest funding level ever for the program — although Democrats immediately criticized the increase as inadequate.

In the past two years, the administration has increased total federal spending on schools by 40 percent, to more than $22 billion in the current school year, the president said.

"Too many students and lower income families fall behind early, resulting in a terrible gap in test scores between these students and their more fortunate peers," he said. "Our reforms will not be complete until every child in America has an equal chance to succeed in school and rise in the world."

Bush spoke in advance of Wednesday's one-year anniversary of his signing into law the No Child Left Behind Act. With first lady Laura Bush, he plans a White House speech marking the law's sweeping school changes, which began taking effect with the current academic year.

Bush returns to Washington on Sunday after a more than two-week holiday vacation, first at the Camp David presidential retreat in Maryland and then at his ranch outside this central Texas town.

> "Our reforms will not be complete until every child in America has an equal chance to succeed in school and rise in the world."
>
> **President George W. Bush**

The 2002 law was designed to give poor families more control over their children's education, by allowing students to transfer to a different public school if their own fails to meet state-set standards.

The bill requires annual state tests in reading and mathematics for every child in grades three through eight, beginning in the fall of 2005. Under current law, states are required to test students in reading and math—once in elementary school, once in middle school and once in high school.

Schools with stagnant scores get more money, but students must be offered the option of transferring to better-performing public schools. After three years, a school district must offer tutoring at its expense. After four years, it must begin paying transportation costs of students who opt to attend other schools.

In his address, Bush said his administration has provided "more than enough money" to pay for the testing and lauded the strings the law attaches to additional federal funding. "We are insisting that schools use that money wisely," he said.

But Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who helped craft the legislation with Bush, contended the president has failed to allot enough money for schools to fulfill the law's promise.

"Reform without resources is just hollow talk — not the real improvement our children need and deserve," Kennedy said in a statement. "The president's proposal may provide the money to test our children, but not enough to teach them. It's wrong to ask schools to do better on pocket change, especially as states face $68 billion shortfalls."

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Dating can be a tough task for BYU minorities

Options are few for multicultural students

By SOKPHAL TUN

With 1,900 students from more than 100 different countries attending BYU, the dating pool is small for some multicultural students who find themselves hanging out in the shallow end.

"I find it hard to date here," said Crystal Ulibarri, who is Mexican-American. "Basically because there are so little of us here."

Eight percent of BYU students are minorities, Ulibarri said, with about 1.5 percent of those students being Hispanic.

It gets even harder for Ulibarri when interracial dating is involved.

"A lot of times you'll find Latin men dating Caucasian women or other women outside of the race," said Ulibarri, 20, from Menifee, Calif., majoring in psychology. "I tend to feel betrayal. I feel like we are trying to make the culture better and by going outside you are wasting it. Basically, you find that it happens so much. Some men have said that straight out, 'I don't want to marry a Latin woman.'"

On the other hand, Luken Grace, also Mexican-American, said he does not have to a problem dating at BYU at all.

Grace, 25, from Flagstaff, Ariz., majoring in English, said he would prefer to date a Latina, but ends up dating "gringas" instead.

"I'm not picky, actually," he said. "Race or culture doesn't get in the way, but sometimes the further it goes along, there are some misunderstandings. I don't see it as being an issue for me."

While the living is easy on the islands of Hawaii, that doesn't mean dating has to be for students at BYU's sister school, BYU-Hawaii. With a population of 2,300 — the minorities are white.

Created originally for the islanders, BYU-H is called home to a large population of students who are from culturally diverse backgrounds.

Instead of leading to a higher percentage of dating opportunities for multicultural students, the reverse happens.

"Nobody dates here," said BYU-H student Socheata Hodge, 22, from Arlington, Va., majoring in anthropology. As a Cambodian, she said, "It's easier to date in Provo or Rexburg than it is at BYU-H, because a lot of people just come here for a semester. People just hook up and make out. It's more cliquish as well. People either leave BYU-H married or single, the ones that are married came to the school married."

The percentages of students who do get married at BYU-H are low compared to BYU.

By graduation, 60 percent of BYU men and 45 percent of women are married, according to statistics from the 1999-2000 academic year. For the overall picture, 31 percent of all men on campus are married and 16.6 percent of women.

Kristal Williams, 23, from Laie, Hawaii, majoring in broadcast journalism, has been able to experience both sides of the dating spectrum. Williams attended BYU-H for a year before transferring to Provo and saw a vast difference in the two dating scenes.

"I like BYU-Hawaii because there are so many multicultural people to meet," Williams said. "But, it's so small, so you run out of people to date. Here, it's a little harder because there are so many people — it's like you don't get to know anybody."

Williams, who is half Australian and has a mother from Singapore, said she would prefer to date guys who are mixed like herself. Since both of her parents are from different countries, Williams said she feels that she could relate more to a man who was mixed.

"I would prefer to date a guy who is more culturally sensitive than someone who has never left the United States," she said.

The bond in culture or race is what some minority women at BYU are searching for when it comes to dating.

> "A lot of women come to BYU thinking that we're all Mormon and we're all the same, and then they get a shock."
>
> **Crystal Ulibarri**
> Director, PALS

Ulibarri is the director and coordinator for PALS — a program geared toward helping freshman minority women.

She has seen the dating wake-up calls minority women experience at BYU.

"I have talked to freshmen girls who have told me that dating at BYU is not what they expected," she said.

"A lot of women come to BYU thinking that we're all Mormon and we're all the same, and then they get a shock. And then dating is hard because they've been taught to date within their culture, and then there's hardly any. So do you settle? Do you change your existing beliefs? With this we have a lot of girls who go through cultural identity problems."

According to Ulibarri, the women who have cultural identity problems end up having two groups of friends.

One group will consist of their church friends who are mainly white and then their multicultural friends.

"They end up living almost dual lives," Ulibarri said. "They will either scratch one group out completely — that happens a lot."

Being one of the handful of blacks at BYU, Jessi Lewis, 20, from Little Rock, Ark., does not see being a minority as a hindrance.

"I don't find it hard to date people at BYU because I date people of all races and cultures," Lewis said.

"My best friend told me that if you lined up all the guys I've dated — the only thing they'd have in common is that they would all be the same gender. For dating relationships, people try and identify with you on a black level and make you a cultural experience," she said.

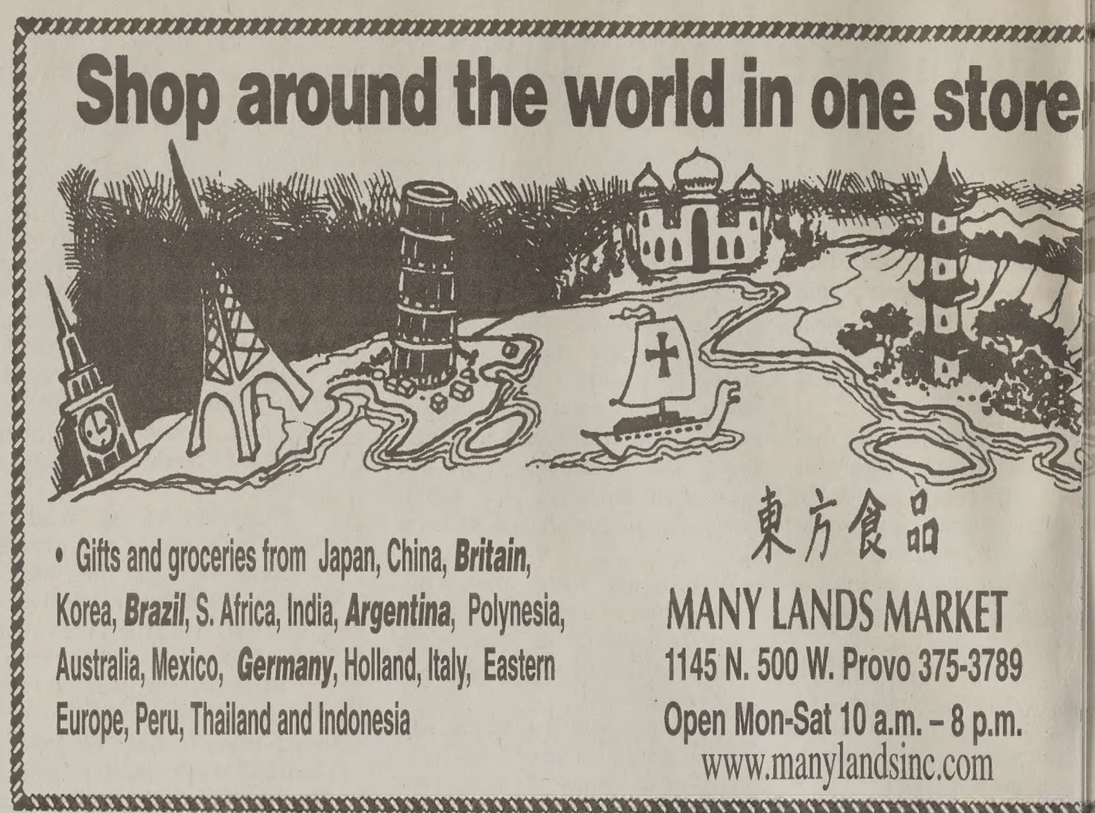
While Lewis was growing up, she and her parents were always open to the idea of interracial dating, but she said she feels in the South the lines between black and white are bigger.

"Here people are accepting, but they may not be as accepting in their hearts," Lewis said. "At home, there's still some segregation, and they're a lot more vocal and more loud about it and not as accepting."

Even though the courtship may be a little difficult and rocky for couples from different cultures, it is not impossible to be happy.

"There's certainly difficulties with different cultures and it makes it harder for the marriage, but a couple can negotiate different ways," said Bruce Chadwick, sociology professor.

"They know already that when they get married those are topics that they will have to deal with."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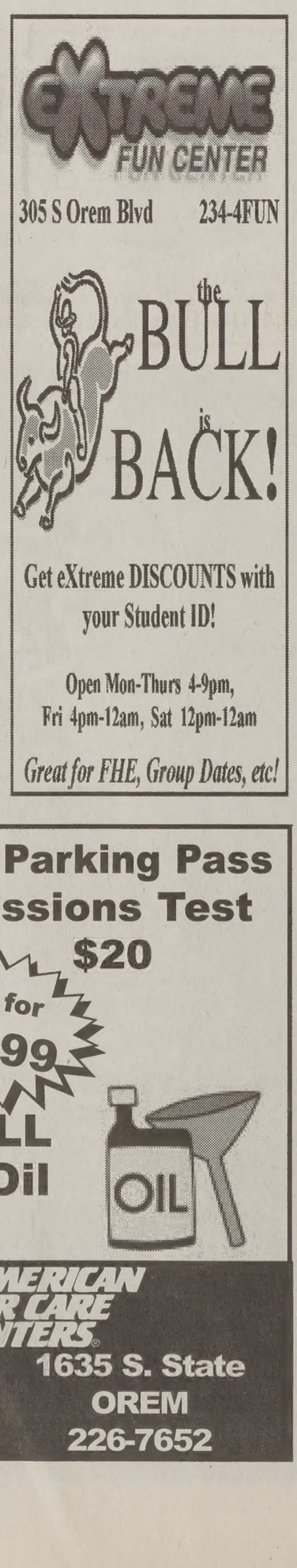
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Internships prepare social work majors for fulfilling careers

By RUTH BUSBEE

Ed Van Gass is headed to uth Africa to teach a career rkshop for the Church Perpet- Education Program. The rk he does there during this ter semester will count ard the internship hours uired for his social work jor.

"I think social work is the atest profession," said Van ss, 54, a senior from South ica. "I feel there is a lot of ed."

Social work majors at BYU are uired to complete 480 hours of rk experience to graduate — re clinical internship hours n required by other universi- s.

In 1898, social work first became an accredited academic program when it was taught by the New York Charity Organization Society as a summer course at Columbia University. Tuition was $10.

Today the collegiate social work degree has expanded to encompass all aspects of training a social worker and is an active program at BYU.

Social work is closely tied to sociology. The School of Social Work offers a curriculum that includes both core courses in social work and supportive courses in sociology, psychology, English and biology.

This course work prepares the graduate for professional licensure and for immediate employment in numerous human services and social work agencies, according to the BYU Web site.

BYU Fieldwork Education Director Shirley Cox helps students find internships.

All accredited schools of social work require 400 hours of internship work, Cox said.

That's 80 fewer than BYU requires of undergraduate students majoring in social work.

> "I think social work is the greatest profession. I feel there is a lot of need."
>
> **Ed Van Gass**
> Social work major

The internship hours are part of the applied experience that BYU is committed to providing, Cox said.

"Students demonstrate the ability to practice through watching taped interviews of themselves, participating in small groups and commenting on skills," Cox said.

According to the BYU social work Web site, "Social workers coming out of the bachelor's program are prepared to enter the professional workplace immediately upon graduation."

Cox said students usually end up working at least 16 hours a week as a social worker, and students generally complete internships over the course of two semesters."

To begin their internship experience, students apply to be admitted into a field practicum for a capstone experience, Cox said.

"Students request four to five choices of agencies to work at, and I contact agencies and negotiate the internship," Cox said. "Most students stay in Provo, anywhere from Sandy to Payson. Social work is very similar to nursing; a social worker must have a license to practice."

Most students do the internship their last year at BYU. There is a lot of variety in where students work. Possible internship locales include schools, hospitals, corrections facilities, child welfare services, private adoption agencies and LDS Family Services, Cox said.

Students' clientele may be children, women, families, the elderly, or those mentally ill or developmentally disabled, delinquent or criminal, homeless, substance-addicted, or those troubled with other personal or social issues, according to the BYU social work Web site.

The Web site reads, in part, "The social work profession is particularly committed to helping those members of society who are vulnerable, oppressed and living in poverty."

Erin O'Brien, 19, a sophomore, from Mission Viejo, Calif., majoring in pre-social work, worked at a crisis center to complete the 20 hours of service required by her introductory social work course. O'Brien said she wants to work in an adoption agency after she graduates.

"I think the service hours are a good thing," she said.

"You can find out if social work is for you."

Military assignment separates BYU couple

By JOANNA CALDWELL

It's a cool fall morning in Pro- as Jack Rose turns off the rm that seems to ring siren- in the early hour. Jack thinks t of his new wife, Rachel, and s over to wish her a good rning. But instead of a quick s and hello, he reaches for his rworked cell phone and dials umber in California.

Rachel answers the call ost methodically, but excited. e is accustomed to the routine: ls between classes, on lunch eaks and in the evenings, or y other time their schedules n't clash. Calls, calls and more ls until the weekend, when k catches the first flight after sses and heads for Los Angeles Force base.

Jack and Rachel met at the Force ROTC at Brigham ng University, and it was that e branch of the armed servic- hat took them apart..

But the situation is one rarely n among the university tets. It is also a case that the AF tries hard to avoid.

"The Air Force works to keep rried couples together better n any other service that I'm are of," said Col. Roger Maher, rofessor of Aerospace Studies h the AFROTC.

With commissioned USAF mbers, a joint spouse assign- nt can usually be arranged. er such an assignment, the AF does all it can to station uses together.

In the Roses' case, however, k is not yet recognized as a l-time Air Force serviceman til he graduates from the TC program, and so the joint use assignment does not ly.

While the USAF tries hard to ist married couples, Capt. tt Swigert said it also has a ponsibility to the goals of the rnment and Air Force nch.

With that obligation in mind the aid of superiors, the Ros- ried to find a job for Rachel at l Air Force Base and then in at Mountain Home A.F.B. daho while still fulfilling their es with the USAF.

When nothing turned up, the es made the difficult choice to live apart from each other.

"There was just no place to go," Maher said. "They just have to tough it out."

Toughing it is exactly what it has been for the couple, and it's a reality that all involved knew was coming. But the couple also knew they were making the right decision.

Maher, who counseled both students about their choice, said he considers the "things of the heart" and the insight to know what to do important to the decision-making process, though difficult for outsiders to understand. And when the two realized they wanted to be together, it was just a matter of making it work.

"They had to stop looking for reasons not to do it and start looking for ways to make it happen," Maher said.

While Jack and Rachel both say the intuitive influence about their decision is what keeps them going, making it happen has so far taken considerable effort.

"The reality of it was a lot harder than we thought it would be," admits Rachel with half a laugh. "We kind of thought it wouldn't be so bad."

The reality is that there are bank accounts to consolidate, insurance plans to obtain and idiosyncrasies to iron out, all things most couples can do on a day-to-day basis.

While Rachel is busy in a new job as a man power analyst, Jack is scheduled to the maximum trying to finish school and move on to pilot's training.

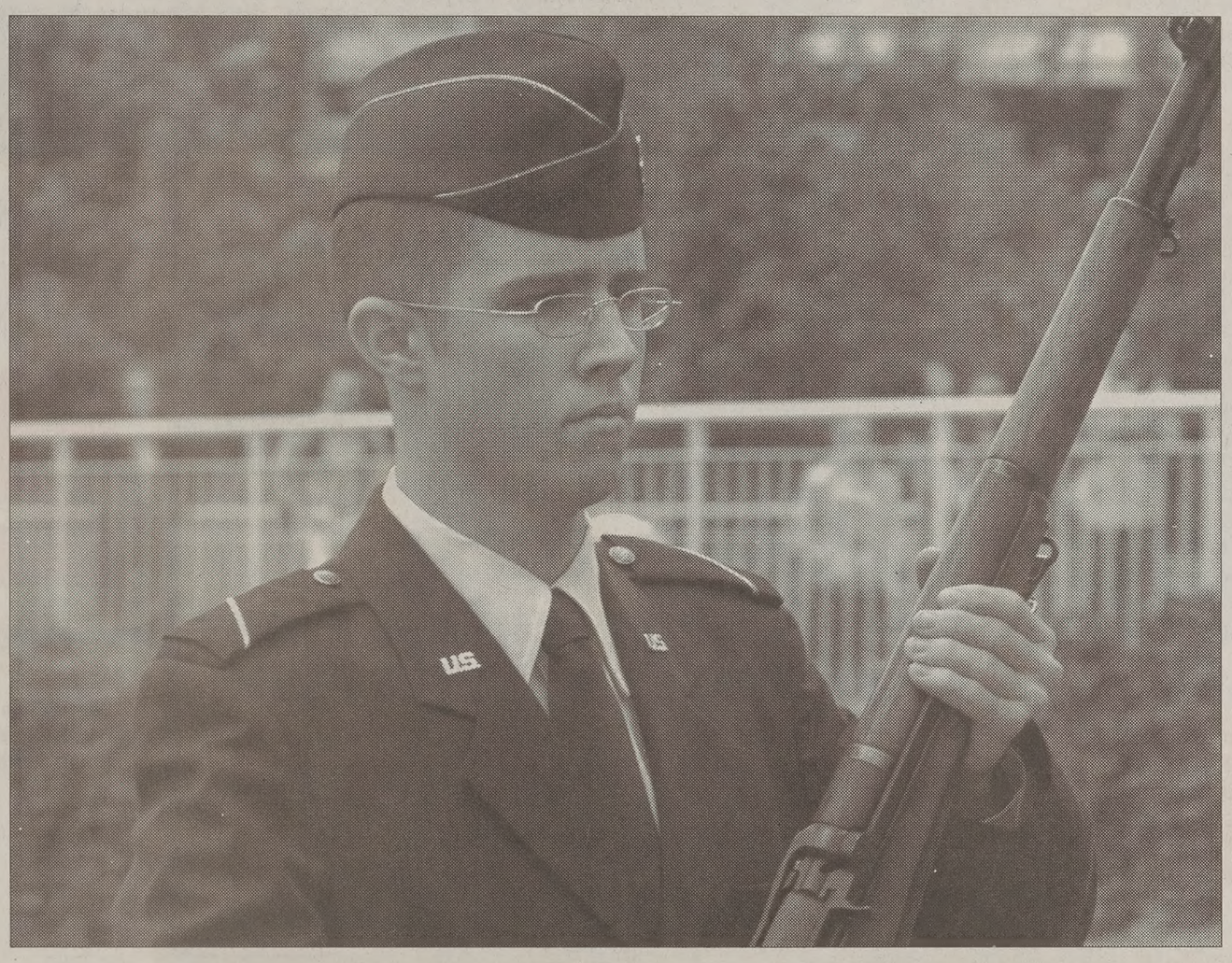
Where pilot's school will be is where the couple hopes to finally live their life together. But that moment is at least 18 months away.

In the meantime, Jack and Rachel try to keep priorities in mind and take it all in stride.

"We just try to learn anything we can out of it and find ways to progress," Jack said. "It's hard to become one, but we try to make sure we're going in the same direction, and we always try to share our lives together."

For Rachel, looking at the bright side is partly about appreciating that they both have plenty to do to keep them busy.

"When your link is a cell phone you can be going anywhere and be doing anything," she said.



An ROTC officer stands at attention on BYU campus earlier this year. Military assignments separate some married couples, like Jack and Rachel Rose who met as members of BYU's Air Force ROTC. Rachel is now stationed in California while Jack finishes his studies at BYU.

Photo by Jack R. Peterson

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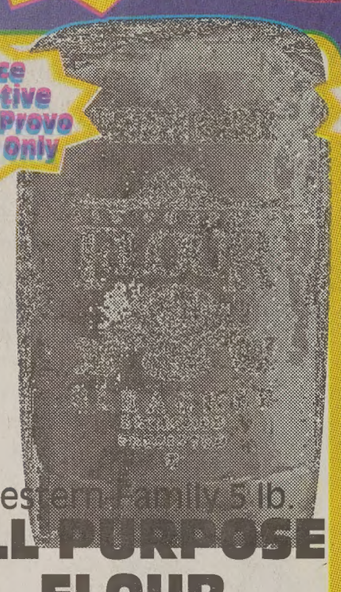

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CAMPUS Guide

In BYU's Especially for Youth program young people get involved in many fun activities to help them learn important principles for living in today's world.

TUESDAY, Jan. 7

Especially for Youth Program will begin registration for this summer's retreats conducted at locations across the nation. The theme for 2003 is "Look and Live" and will prepare youth for Seminary study in the Old Testament. Go to **www.byu.edu/efy.**

THURSADY AND FRIDAY, Jan 9 and 10

Accounting and Finance for Nonfinancial Managers Workshop sponsored by BYU's School of Accountany and Information Systems and Conferences and Workshops. This two day seminar is designed to increase participants' skill in understanding and using financial statements. **Contact Conferences and Workshops at (801) 378-6701 or visit http://ce.byu.edu.cw.finance/.**

Saturday, Jan 11

BYU Women will host its January meeting in 2260 Conference Center, BYU emeritus professor of humanities **Todd Britsch** will speak on **"The Gospel of St. John and The Arts." Adam Sorenson** and a string quartet will provide the music. For more information contact Katherine Rosenvall at (801) 377-2461

SATURDAY, Jan 11 trhough Saturday, March 29

Gymnastics for Chidren A unique opportunity for children ages 6 to 12 to learn body-control skills of balance, agility and coorination as well as safety and conditioning basics. Youth will learn training skills on the trampoline, tumbling mats and other equipment under the direction of experienced instructors. **Registration is $70 for 12 90-minute Saturday sessions.**

Newsmakers

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Rapper Sean "P. Diddy" Combs was vacationing this weekend on the south coast of this Caribbean country with Chicago Cubs slugger Sammy Sosa, according to Sosa's brother.

Combs arrived with three others on a private plane late Friday at La Romana, a resort town about 70 miles east of the Dominican capital, Santo Domingo, according to Jose Antonio Sosa.

He refused to say how long the rapper was staying or who he was with. Combs, once know as "Puff Daddy," would not speak to reporters.

ASHLAND, Ore. (AP) — Dennis Weaver, who starred in the television series "McCloud" and "Gunsmoke," is promoting alternative fuel sources and his nonprofit environmental group.

Weaver and his wife, Gerry, created the Institute of Ecolonomics a decade ago to study ways to reconcile the needs of the economy and the environment.

"I want people to become aware of the importance of relating to the Earth, to become aware of what were doing to it now," he said in a speech Friday. "Scientists are telling us in no uncertain terms that we are now in the process of destroying what we have. But we have the technology to make a veritable Garden of Eden in this place we live."

The Weavers built a home in 1989 at Ridgway, Colo., of materials that included recycled tires and aluminum cans.

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Two U.S. senators and one who recently retired have a few seconds of face time as Confederate officers in a Civil War movie that opens next month.

Sen. George Allen, R-Va.; Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va.; and former Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, are cast in "Gods and Generals."

The movie is set amid the battles of Fredericksburg and the Wilderness campaign and focuses on Confederate Gens. Robert E. Lee and Thomas J. "Stonewall" Jackson and Union commanders Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain and Winfield Scott Hancock. Robert Duvall plays Lee and Jeff Daniels has the Chamberlain role.

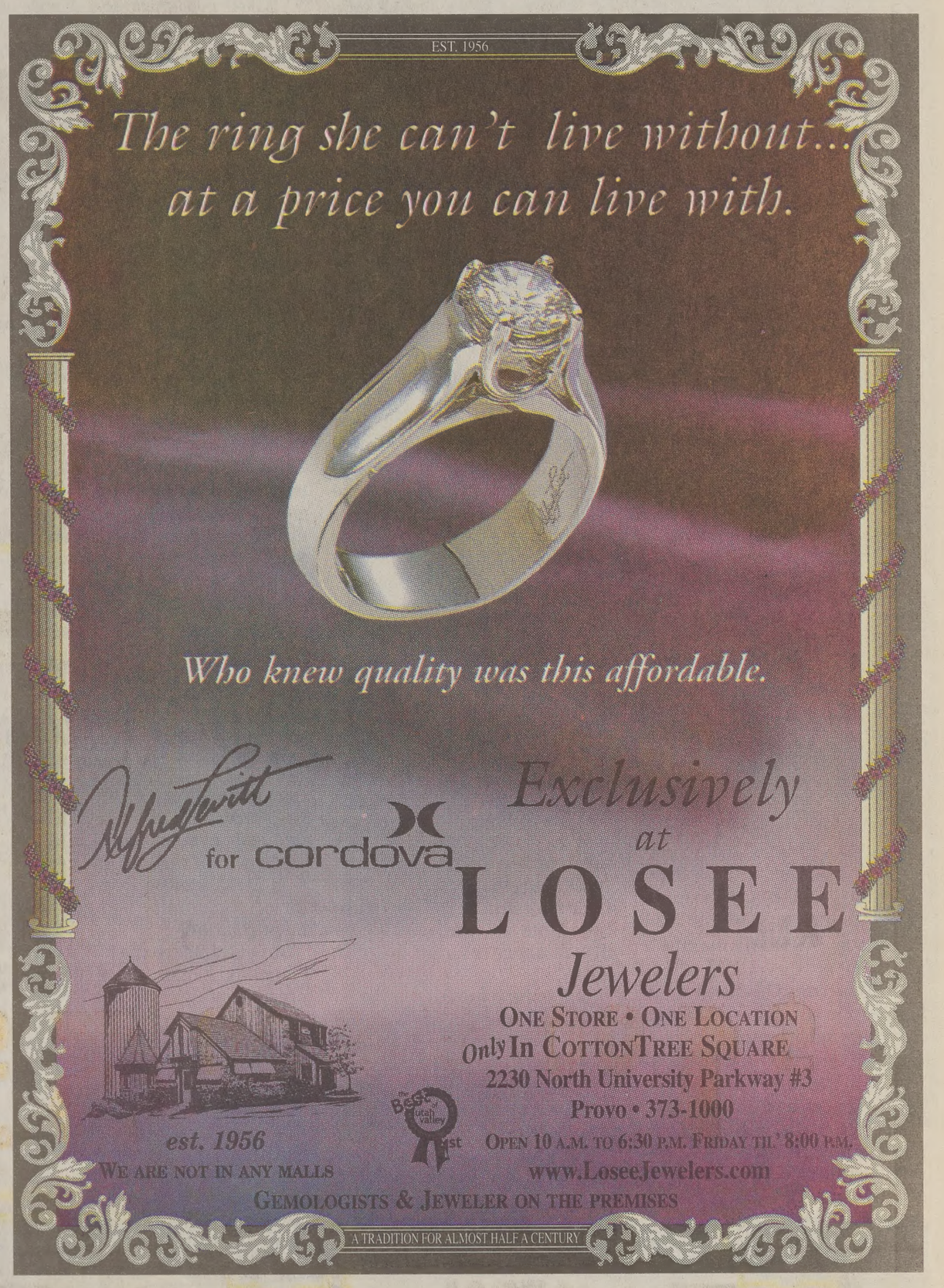
The senators are largely unrecognizable in period costume and makeup. Allen wears a fake mustache, said spokeswoman Carrie Cantrell.

"Actually, he's cast doing something he does well — spitting tobacco," said Julie Rautio, a former Allen staffer.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Leah Remini, a star of the CBS sitcom "The King of Queens," will tie the knot with longtime boyfriend Angelo Pagan, a musician and actor.

Pagan proposed to the 32-year-old actress on Christmas Eve in a Studio City restaurant, said her publicist, Samantha Hill.

"She was completely taken by surprise," Hill said Friday. "She was crying and so excited.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Creating the right first impression with your invitatio

By AUDREY ROACH

So you want to go out with that special someone. Whether it's your semi-serious boyfriend, or that super cute freshman girl in your Math 110 class, the important thing is that you make an impression with your invitation.

"I think that if you ask someone out to a dance or any occasion using a creative way that is specific to the person and your relationship, then it's meaningful because it shows that you're thinking about them," said Ryan Moore, 21, a sophomore from Houston.

"If the way you ask someone out is an expression of affection, then it's great," Moore said. "But if you just recycle the way your roommate asked out their boyfriend last year, then you're just being a drone."

Putting your personal touch on the invitation is the key. If you don't know your object of desire, it will be a way for them to get to know you. And if you already have a significant relationship with them, then creative asking will allow you to show them how much you care.

Now for the "creative" part of the dating culture at BYU, ideas might be easier to come by than you think.

Candy is always the fallback food group when trying to figure out a way to ask someone on a date. You can create a poster using different types of candy bars to tell a story, or to illustrate how you feel.

For example, "I'd love to go out with a 'Big Hunk' like you" would convey the fact that you are excited to go out with a "big hunk." It's quite simple, isn't it? The more candy you include, and the more clever the use, the better. This idea is by no means an original, so if you do decide to utilize it, make sure to put your own twist on it.

Misty Ison, 21, a senior from Ohio, majoring in psychology, was once asked out with a bucket of M & M's. The note with the bucket told her to count them. If there was an odd number, the date was on Friday and if there was an even number, they were going out on Saturday, she said. After she finally counted the entire bucket of candies, a messenger arrived with a note that read, "If you counted an odd number, subtract one."

"I didn't really like counting all of the M & M's, but it did make an impression," Ison said.

Baked goods are also a wise choice of artillery. This line of offense shows more effort than simply buying something at the store. Baking cakes or cookies with notes hidden inside is an old favorite, or simply making something tasty and dropping it off with a note can suffice.

Karly Stirling once asked her boyfriend out by writing "Will you go to Preference with me?" on a paper plate and covering it with chocolate chip cookies.

"I think asking like that is pretty cheesy, but it can be fun," Stirling said. "I did the ultimate cheesy asking."

She didn't stop with baking, in another instance Stirling used fruit, melons to be exact, to accomplish her purposes.

"I left a cantaloupe and a honeydew melon on his doorstep," Stirling remembers. "I wrote 'Since we cantaloupe, honeydew you want to go to Preference with me?"

She says the answer was just as tacky. He baked some bread and put a note on it that made reference to "hot buns," she said with a tinge of sarcasm in her voice.

Balloons can be used to create a dramatic effect when trying to get that special someone's attention. They take up a lot of space and they float, so they're sure to be noticed. Most commonly, balloons are filled with slips of paper, confetti, candy, or anything else you can manage to squeeze in there.

Clint West, 22, a sophomore from Wilsonville, Ore., once filled balloons with puzzle pieces.

"The puzzle had a rhyme on it, so she had to put it together to get the message," West said.

Scavenger hunts are for the more adventurous in spirit. Taylor Simmons, 20, a junior from Bainbridge Island, Wash., was once sent across campus to infamous landmarks, where she performed a specific "task" in order to receive her next clue, she said. Once she had completed each assignment, a messenger would jump out of the bushes and hand her the next clue.

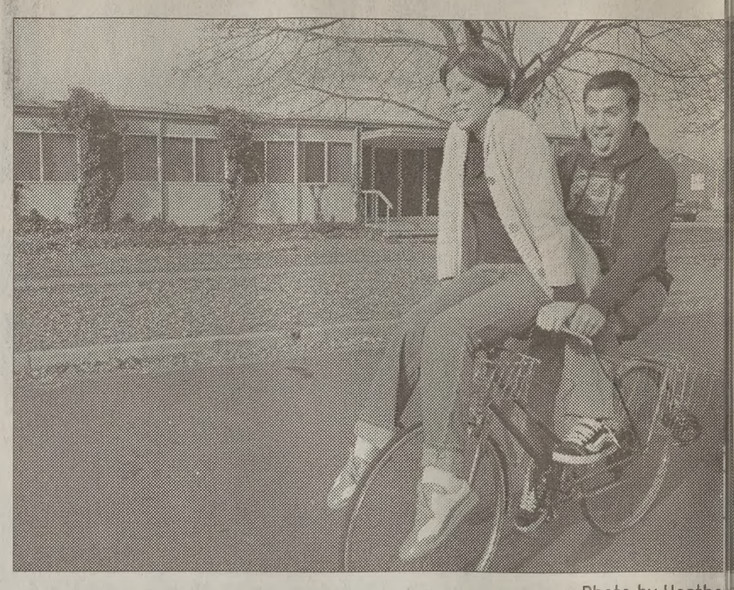

Photo by Heathe

Finding new and unusual ways to get a date can make a lasting impression on the one you ask out.

"It was amazing and I really enjoyed it," Simmons bubbled.

Whatever you do, make sure that you aren't blatantly copying someone else's idea.

Although a creative invitation can be entertaining, sometimes it's simply better to straight up ask in person over thro together a worn out invite.

"While I do enjoy it, it's why do you have to make a duction out of it?" Simmons "One on one conversatio much more intimate and pe al."

At least that way they'll k you have guts even if you a outstandingly original.

Local music scene continues to grow despite opposition

By SEAN McKISSICK

Only months after a city ordinance threatened to eliminate it completely, Provo's local music scene is slowly making a resurgence.

Provo had once been regarded as one of the nation's capitals for independent music, according to Corey Fox, a fixture in the Utah Valley's local music scene for 12 years.

The recent opening of several music clubs in Provo has resurrected the Provo music scene, and Utah Valley's musicians are welcoming the change.

"There does seem to be a lot more opportunities to play," Eddie King of local band The Sugarland Run said. "There are more clubs opening up, and the city is more willing to play along."

The enforcement of a dance hall ordinance passed in 1999 made local music an almost completely unprofitable venture, but recent adjustments in the city's policy changed matters drastically.

"Our goal was to prevent problems, but we found that the restrictions were so tough that we were actually preventing musical events from taking place, which was not our goal," said Mike Mower, Provo director of community and government relations .

But even before the city's government began to make its presence felt, the live music industry in Provo had been dying a slow death. Business had been dropping and live music venues slowly began to disappear.

For a time, local musicians had almost no place for expression in Provo until Fox convinced the management at the comedy club Johnny B's to begin holding regular music shows.

"I kept seeing the need," Fox said. "There was so much talent and no places to play."

Those shows abruptly stopped during the controversy over Provo's dance hall ordinance when the club's new management decided that its limited music business wasn't worth the trouble, leaving the city completely bereft of live music venues.

"The ending of Johnny B's created an uproar," Fox said. "The good thing that came out of it was that it made people realize how much they cared about the music. They suddenly missed it when there was no longer a place for it in Provo."

That new awareness and the city's newfound desire for cooperation created an ideal landscape for the revival of live music in Provo, and new live music venues began to open.

"I came from this culture of abundant music," said Chuck Hamm, the owner of the recently-opened Muse Music. "It just seemed like here there was a dearth."

Even with its recent re gence, Fox feels that the music scene in Provo has a way to go.

Fox stressed that if Pr local music is to re-attai former glory, it will be a process.

"Provo's an interesting pl Fox said. "Bands don't ter stay together long enoug build a fan base."

Regardless of the current chances for success, the d of making it big as a musi is still alive and well in Utah Valley.

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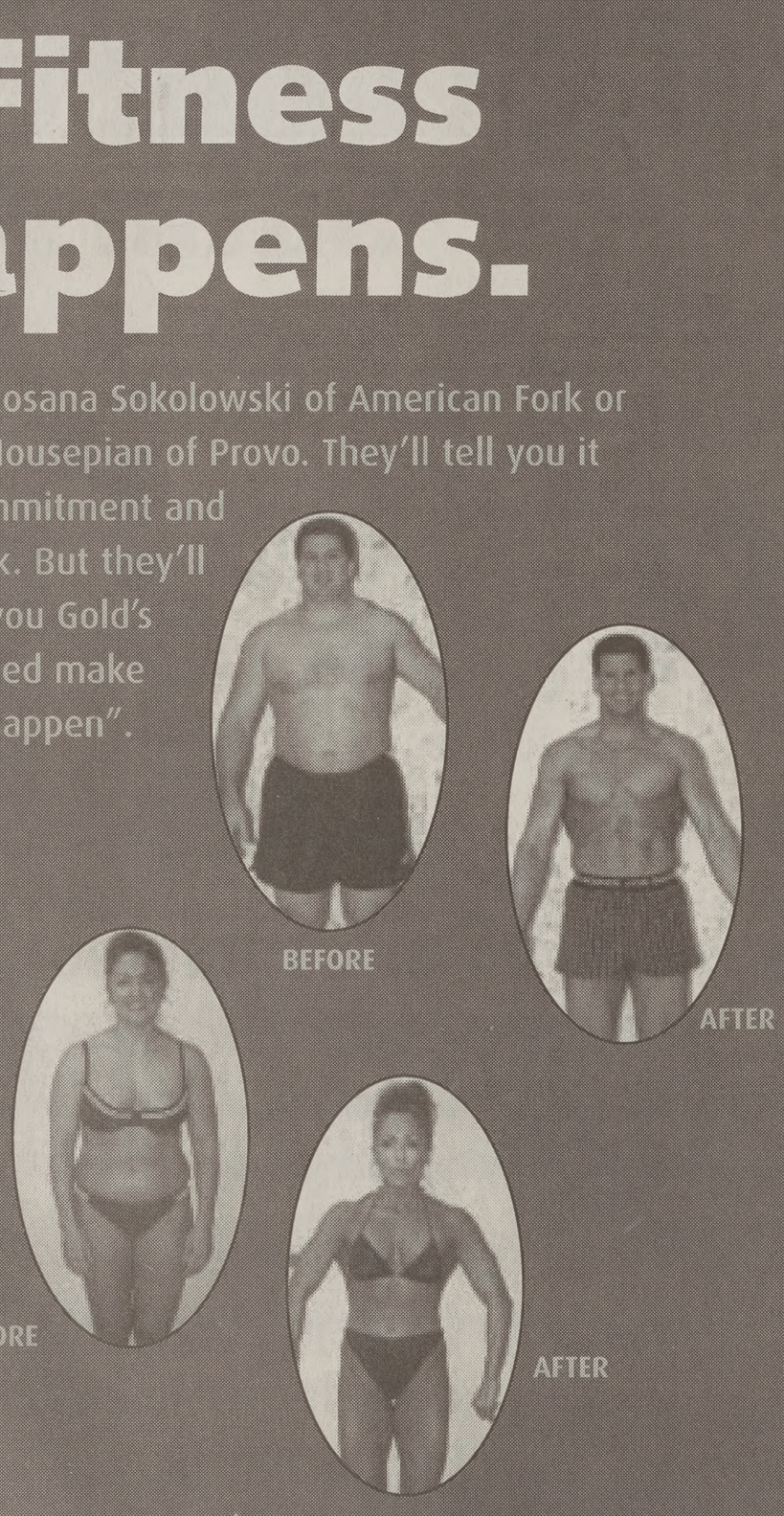

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C Casey Patterson and the volleyball team kick off the season Friday night.

Sports Week Preview

Men's Basketball

Wednesday: BYU @ Weber State 7:00 p.m.

Saturday: Idaho State @ BYU 7:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball

Tuesday: BYU @ Idaho State 7:00 p.m.

Men's Volleyball

Friday: Red Deer College @ BYU 7:00 p.m.

Saturday: Red Deer College @ BYU 7:00 p.m.

Ice Cats Hockey

Friday: IceCats @ Utah State 7:30 p.m.

Saturday: IceCats @ BYU-Idaho TBA

Men's Swimming/Diving

Wednesday: American Cup Diving @ Bloomington, Ind.

Friday: Washington @ BYU 6:00 p.m.

Women's Swimming/Diving

Tuesday: American Cup Diving @ Bloomington, Ind.

Friday: Arizona Invitational

Saturday: Oregon State @ BYU 11:00 a.m.

Racquetball

Wednesday-Saturday: Alta Canyon Avalanche Tournament

Cougars drop third straight on road

Oklahoma State defeats Cougars at neutral site, 78-65

By JEREMY TWITCHELL

Saturday's loss against Oklahoma State dropped the Men's Basketball team record to 10-3 overall, 3-3 on the road, and brought up memories of last year's team, which was unstoppable at home but managed just two road wins.

The Cougars dug themselves into a big hole, and a late rally proved to be too little, too late as the Cougars dropped their third road game in a row, 78-65.

"Everybody needs to play well on nights like this, I don't care where you go play," coach Steve Cleveland said. "When you go on their floor, you've got to bring it, and if you don't, you're not going to win. Everybody has to play well, and that didn't happen for us tonight."

> "This was a tough game, but it was a game we could have won. We were in the ball game, and we just have to be tougher."
>
> **Steve Cleveland**
> BYU Basketball Coach

After BYU tied the game early in the second half, the Cowboys outscored the Cougars 28-9 to open up a 19 point lead with just over five minutes left in the game.

During Oklahoma State's run, BYU went more than 12 minutes without scoring a field goal.

"We lost our composure, turned it over, they got an offensive rebound, and all of the sudden the game was out of reach," junior guard Ricky Bower said. "We weren't composed in that twelve minute stretch, and that's where we really lost the ball game.

"We've got to find a way to score in those droughts, and get easy buckets."

One of the reasons BYU struggled was the stifling Oklahoma State defense, which gives up an average of just 58 points per game.

The Cowboys forced 19 BYU turnovers and limited the Cougars to 43 percent shooting from the field, while shooting 51 percent.

"They really put it on," Bower said. "They pride themselves on their defense and they pressure the ball immensely."

With just over five minutes left in the game, Cleveland switched to a zone defense and it worked for a while as the Cougars began to show signs of life, narrowing the gap to 10.

Over the final two minutes, however, the Cowboys adjusted and held off the Cougar rally to secure the victory.

As bad as the second half was for BYU, the first half began with a promising show.

After falling behind early, BYU went on a nine-point run to take the lead at 12-7, and led by as many as seven during the half.

"We got off to a good start," Bower said. "They took away our inside game, so the three pointers were wide open. We were calm composed, and we hit them."

When junior center Rafael Araujo got into foul trouble, senior forward Travis Hansen led the team with 12 points in the half.

Hansen's effort was not enough to keep BYU in the lead, however, as Oklahoma State began its first of many runs for the night, outscoring BYU 16-2 in the final five minutes of the first half and taking a 35-30 lead into the locker room.

See MEN on Page 12

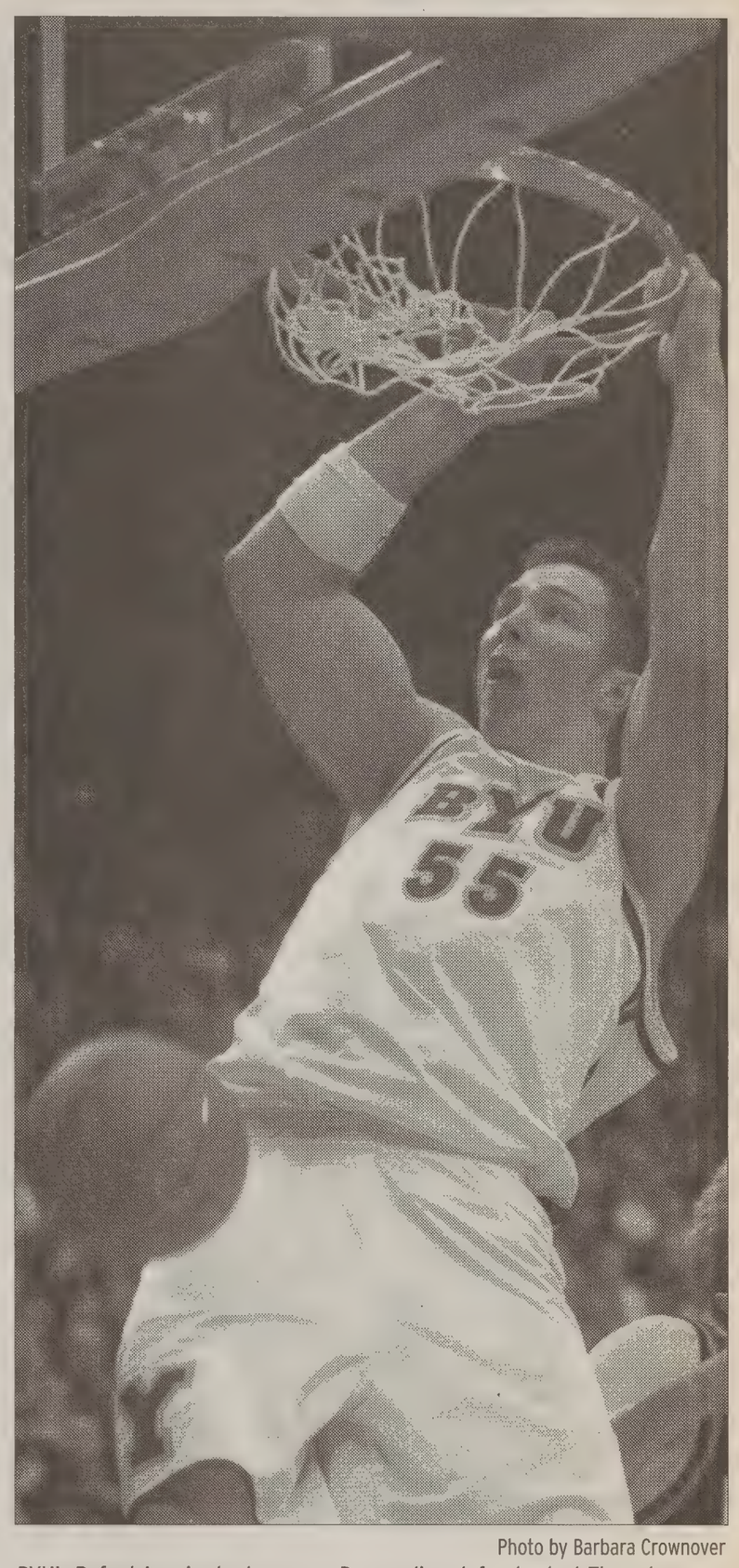

Photo by Barbara Crownover

BYU's Rafael Araujo dunks over a Pepperdine defender last Thursday.

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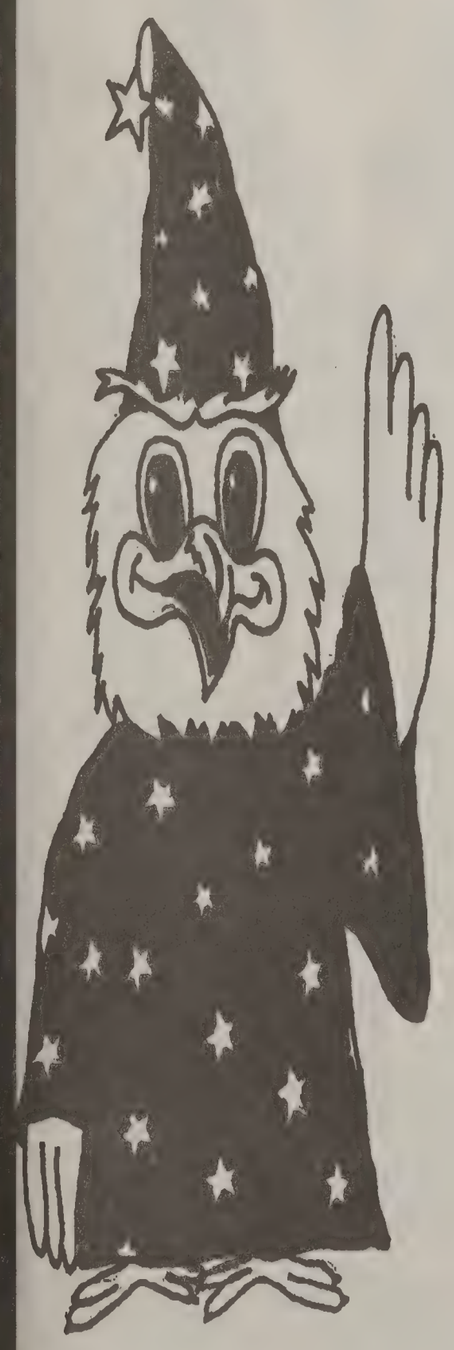

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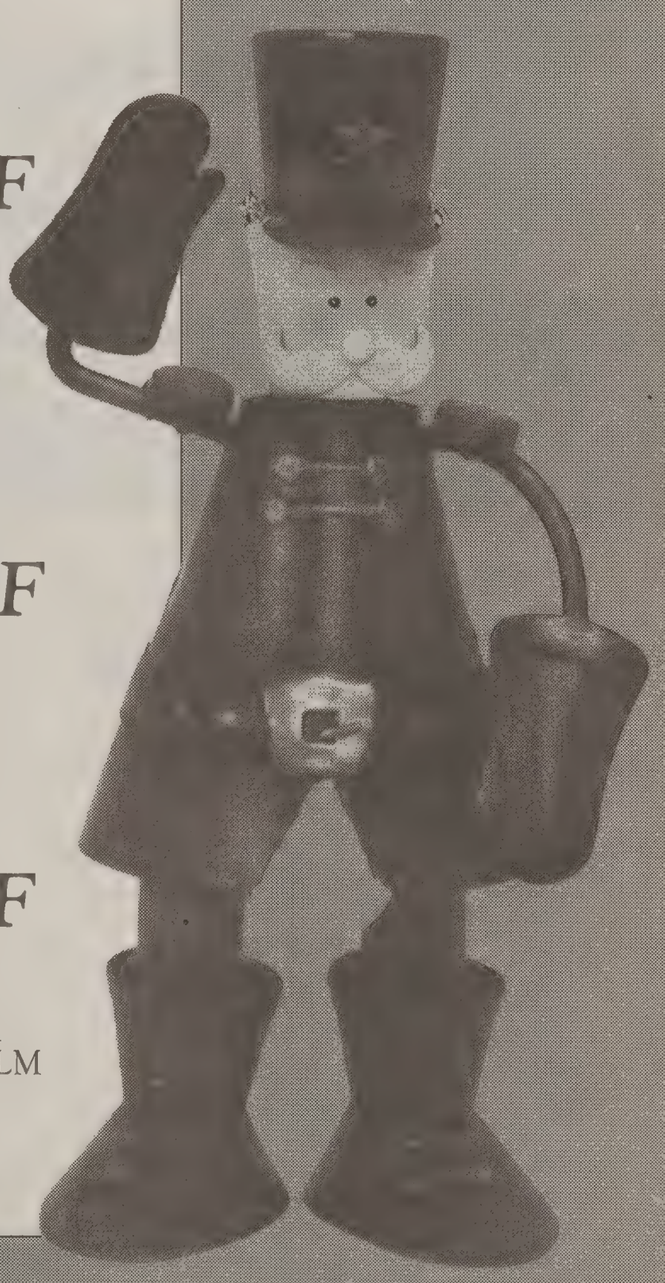

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MEN

Road woes trouble Cougars against OSU

Continued from Page 11

At the start of the second half, BYU's big men took over and led the team back into the game.

Sophomore forward Jared Jensen hit back-to-back shots, and then Araujo returned to the game and did the same feat, tying the game at 38. When Araujo scored one of his buckets on a power dunk, the momentum appeared to have returned to BYU's favor.

At that point, however, Oklahoma began to dominate the Cougars and created a lead that proved insurmountable.

Hansen, who kept BYU in the game during the first half, struggled in the second, scoring two points before fouling out with just over five minutes left in the game.

"Travis played hard, he competed, and he did some nice things," Cleveland said. "In Travis' defense, he didn't practice yesterday, he's got an extended shoulder problem, and he's got a sprained ankle. That kind of effort is to be respected."

Cleveland said he felt his team's temporary lack of composure gave all the momentum to Oklahoma State.

"(Oklahoma State) got the energy, they got up in the lanes, and we got back on our heels," he said. "For about six minutes there, they just took it to us, and mentally you could tell that we were on our heels. You've got to give Oklahoma State some credit, they played with great energy."

In particular, Oklahoma State's Ivan McFarlin gave the Cougars headaches all night and kept the momentum on the Cowboys' side. McFarlin scored a career-high 27 points against BYU.

Officially, the game was considered to be at a neutral site. The teams played in Oklahoma City and BYU wore its home jerseys, but the magic of BYU blue was lost amidst the thousands of cheering Oklahoma State fans who had to drive little more than an hour to the game.

"The home court advantage is so significant," Cleveland said. "I'm not sure that I'd consider this a neutral site."

Overall, Cleveland expressed his belief that the game was closer than the score indicated.

"This was a tough ball game, but it was a game we could have won," Cleveland said. "We were in the ball game, and we just have to be tougher. (The players) have to come together and sustain that toughness."

The Cougars now prepare for another tough road test, against in-state rival Weber State in Ogden on Wednesday.

The team returns home Saturday to host Idaho State and then begins Mountain West play when UNLV comes to Provo Jan. 16.

Cougars get easy win against Denver

First-half runs allow BYU to coast in second half against Pioneers

By RYAN HOPE

BYU's women's basketball team was too big, too quick and too fast for the University of Denver Pioneers Saturday.

The Cougars jumped on the Pioneers early and never trailed on their way to a 70-57 victory.

Early in the second half, BYU led 49-18 before the Pioneers began chipping away at the lead against the Cougars' reserve players.

"I really believe I could have beat her (Denver coach Pam Tanner) by 60 points today if I left my starters in," BYU head coach Jeff Judkins said. "I respect her and her program, and I might have to face her again someday."

BYU jumped out to a 13-0 lead five minutes into the game and led 28-4 midway through the first half. The Cougars led 43-16 at halftime.

"This was a game when you get ahead you try to get other players some opportunities and some confidence," Judkins said. "By doing that we took a team that scores 16 points in the first half and then they score 41 in the second half."

Sixteen Cougars saw action against Denver with senior forward Jennifer Leitner leading the way with 15 points. Sophomore guard Kali Taylor scored 11 and senior guard Erin Thorn and sophomore forward Danielle Cheesman both contributed 10 points.

Thorn finished with a season-high 14 rebounds on her way to finishing with a double-double. Thorn scored her 10th point of the night on a free throw with eight seconds remaining in the game. Judkins said Thorn probably could have finished with a triple-double had she played the entire game. Thorn finished with six assists in 28 minutes.

The Cougars were plagued by turnovers the entire game finishing with 30.

"Turnovers are killing us," Judkins said. "We have no respect for the ball. You just can't have 30 turnovers. Our goal is to have no more than 12."

Judkins said laziness and several different combinations of players on the court contributed to the turnovers.

The Cougars' bench play also concerned Judkins. The 11 reserve players who saw action for BYU scored a combined 21 points.

"I'd like to see someone on the bench step up, but it looks like I'm going to have to play my starters as many minutes as I can," Judkins said. "It doesn't look like I have a bench this year and I'm just going to have to go with six or maybe seven people."

Judkins complimented junior guard Kestlee Nelson and freshman guard Jen Overdiek for their work off the bench, but said beyond those two the bench has been disappointing this season.

"I need to just keep working on defense and improving on the offensive end," Overdiek said. "The bench needs to start playing better. The starters come in and set the tone and we need to just come in and follow."

Senior guard Ashley Atkinson led Denver in scoring with 12 points. Junior forward Ragan Neblett was the only other Pioneer to finish in double figures with 10 points.

Denver struggled rebounding the ball, finishing with 31, while the Cougars pulled down 45 rebounds.

The Cougars' Kali Taylor left the game late in the second half after being hit in the neck. Taylor was having difficulty breathing and talking after the game, but Judkins said she should be fine for the Cougars' next game at Idaho State on Tuesday.

The Cougars improve to 8-4 on the season as they wrap up their non-conference schedule. Following Tuesday's game at Idaho State, the Cougars begin Mountain West Conference play, hosting Colorado State on Jan. 16.

The New Mexico Lobos lead the Mountain West Conference with a 9-3 record.

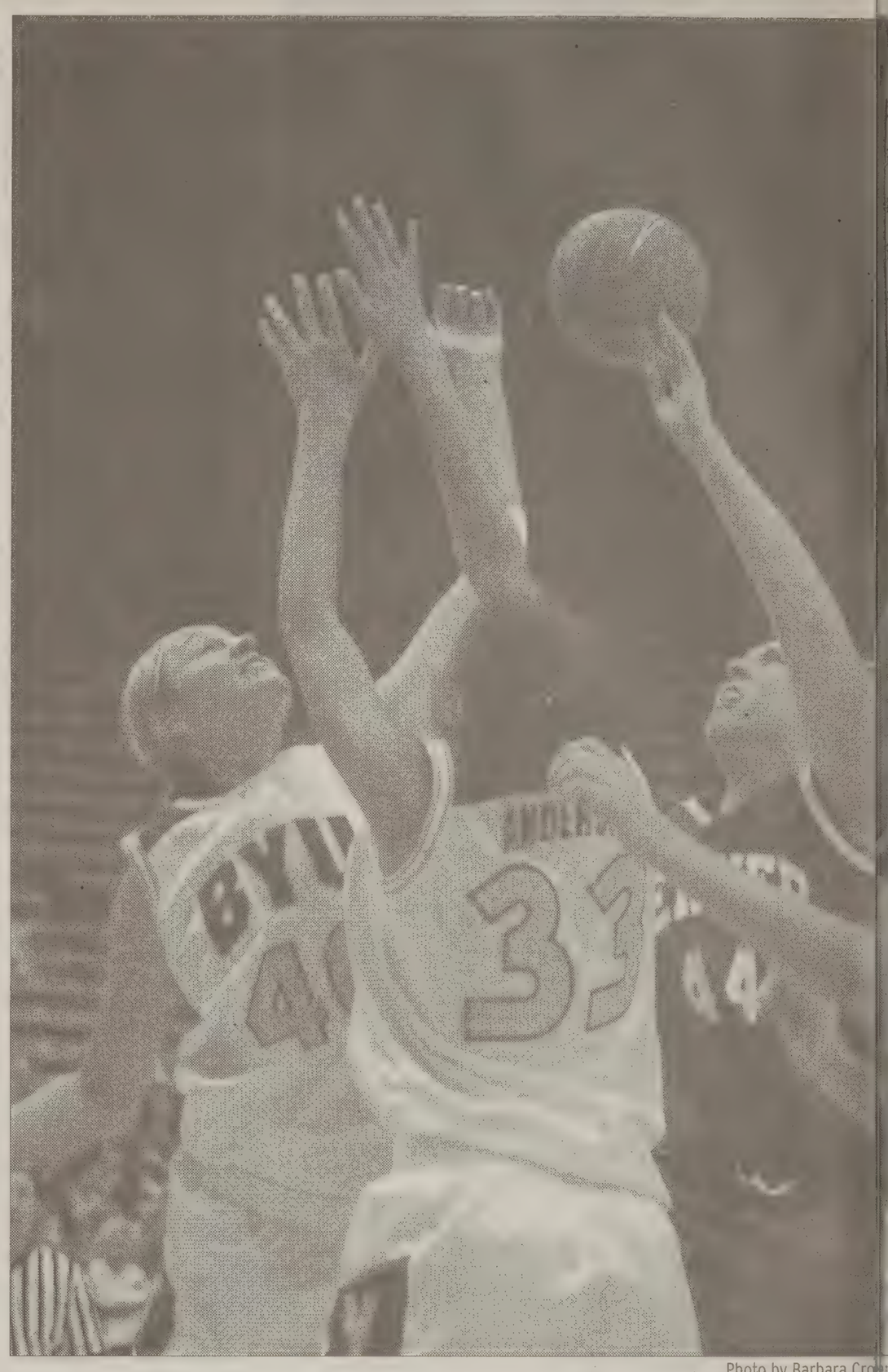

Photo by Barbara Cro

BYU's Ashleigh Chamberlain (40) and Ambrosia Anderson (33) fight for control of the ball against Denv Kellie Carwell en route to a 70-57 Cougar victory Saturday in the Marriott Center.

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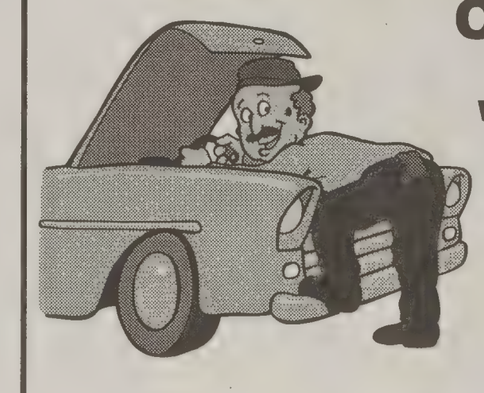

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Final AP Poll

		Record	Pts	Pvs
1.	Ohio St. (71)	14-0	1,775	2
2.	Miami	12-1	1,693	1
3.	Georgia	13-1	1,598	4
4.	Southern Cal	11-2	1,590	5
5.	Oklahoma	12-2	1,476	8
6.	Texas	11-2	1,363	9
7.	Kansas St.	11-2	1,356	6
8.	Iowa	11-2	1,334	3
9.	Michigan	10-3	1,182	12
10.	Washington St.	10-3	1,085	7
11.	Alabama	10-3	988	13
12.	N.C. State	11-3	943	17
13.	Maryland	11-3	844	20
14.	Auburn	9-4	821	19
15.	Boise St.	12-1	692	18
16.	Penn St.	9-4	675	10
17.	Notre Dame	10-3	657	11
18.	Virginia Tech	10-4	544	21
19.	Pittsburgh	9-4	520	24
20.	Colorado	9-5	307	14
21.	Florida St.	9-5	291	16
22.	Virginia	9-5	250	–
23.	TCU	10-2	231	–
24.	Marshall	11-2	201	–
25.	West Virginia	9-4	195	15

Others receiving votes:

Florida 120, Texas Tech 80, Oklahoma St. 73, Boston College 52, Colorado St. 44, LSU 38, South Florida 27, Wisconsin 15, Minnesota 4, Arkansas 3, Air Force 2, Hawaii 2, Purdue 2, Fresno St. 1, North Texas 1.

Buckeyes pull OT shocker:

Ohio State upsets Miami for National Title in two overtimes

Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — Perfectly shocking! Perfectly thrilling!

Ohio State worked two overtimes to rip the national championship from the confident 'Canes in one of the greatest college football games ever.

Maurice Clarett ran 5 yards for the winning touchdown, and Ohio State's defense turned back one final bid by No. 1 Miami to tie the game.

With that, the Buckeyes completed an unlikely, unbeaten run to their first national title in 34 years with a 31-24 win Friday night at the Fiesta Bowl.

The No. 2 Buckeyes, 11 1/2-point underdogs, ended the Hurricanes' try for a second straight title and their winning streak at 34.

"It's no different than what we've done all year," Ohio State quarterback Craig Krenzel said. "We make plays in the big games when we have to."

But it would have never happened if not for a late pass interference call at the end of the first overtime — which came with Miami players already celebrating an apparent championship.

Instead, the fourth-down call gave Ohio State the chance it needed to tie the game and send it into the second overtime.

By then, it already was a classic — the first national championship game to go into overtime, in a matchup of the nation's last two undefeated teams, both fighting staying to stay perfect.

"It was just like two great heavyweights slugging it out," Ohio State coach Jim Tressel said.

The greatest game ever?

"It's got to be right up there if it's not," Krenzel said.

Miami's Todd Sievers sent the game into overtime with his 40-yard field goal on the final play of the fourth quarter.

The Buckeyes' punishing defense had rattled and pounded Miami quarterback Ken Dorsey all night.

And on the last play of the game, on fourth-and-goal at the 1, Cie Grant blitzed and forced Dorsey to heave a desperation pass that linebacker Matt Wilhelm batted to the ground.

A few plays earlier, Wilhelm hit Dorsey with such force it sent the quarterback to the sideline for one play. He came back in, but the Buckeyes would not be denied against a team trying to secure its place in history as one of college football's great dynasties.

"It feels unreal," Miami fullback Quadtrine Hill said. "After the game was over, it felt like we had one play left. It can't be over. It's something I never want to feel again."

While Miami coach Larry Coker lost for the first time in 25 games, Tressel now has a major college title to add to the four he won in Division I-AA at Youngstown State.

Nine times since Woody Hayes coached the Buckeyes to the 1968 title, Ohio State lost a late-season game that cost it a possible championship. But the Buckeyes finally brought the title back to Columbus with a conservative offense and fierce defense that Hayes would have loved.

Miami (12-1) nearly had its 35th straight victory in the first overtime after scoring a touchdown on its first possession.

Trailing 24-17, Ohio State (14-0) converted a fourth-and-14 on a pass by Krenzel. But the Buckeyes then faced a fourth-and-3 at the 5 when Krenzel threw to the right corner of the end zone for Chris Gamble, who was being covered by Glenn Sharpe.

As Gamble reached back for the ball, he got his hands on it but couldn't hold on. Seconds later, field judge Terry Porter threw a flag from the back of the end-zone indicating pass interference even as Miami players and fans spilled onto the field.

Order was restored quickly, and three plays later Krenzel scored from the 1 to send the game to a second OT.

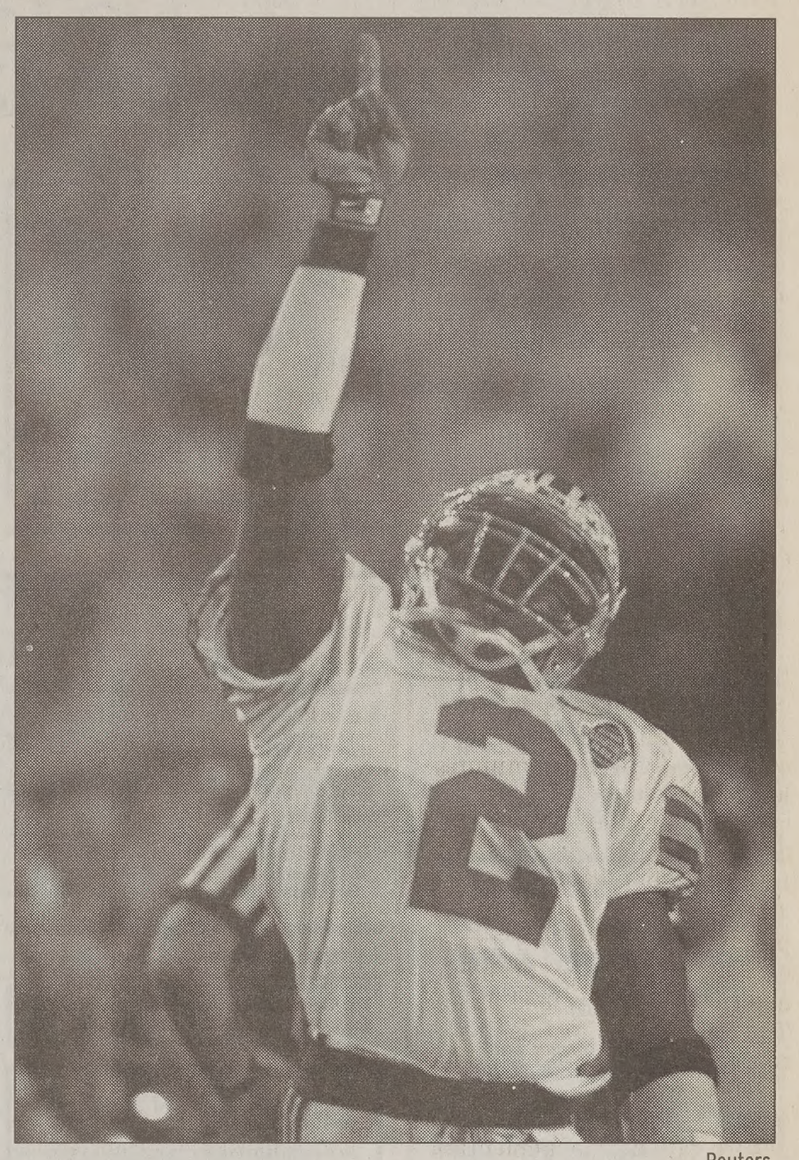
In the second OT, the Buckeyes went first from the 25 and Clarett capped off a five-play drive with his spinning, slithering cutback through the Miami defense.

The Buckeye defense then sealed the victory with the goal-line stand.

When the game ended, players and red-clad Buckeyes fans converged on the field to celebrate their first national title since 1968.

The win made the Buckeyes the first national champions from the Big Ten Conference since the formation of the BCS in 1997.

The only BCS conference without a title is the Pac-10.



Reuters

Ohio State safety Mike Doss celebrates an interception in the second quarter of the Fiesta Bowl.

College Bowl Roundup

New Orleans Bowl
North Texas 24, Cincinnati 19

MAC Bowl
Marshall 38, Louisville 15

Tangerine Bowl
Texas Tech 55, Clemson 15

Las Vegas Bowl
UCLA 27, New Mexico 13

Hawaii Bowl
Tulane 36, Hawaii 28

Motor City Bowl
Boston College 51, Toledo 25

Insight Bowl
Pittsburgh 38, Oregon State 13

Houston Bowl
Oklahoma State 33, Southern Mississippi 23

Independence Bowl
Mississippi 27, Nebraska 23

Holiday Bowl
Kansas State 34, Arizona State 7

Continental Tire Bowl
Virginia 48, West Virginia 22

Alamo Bowl
Wisconsin 31, Colorado 28

Music City Bowl
Minnesota 29, Arkansas 14

Seattle Bowl
Wake Forest 38, Oregon 17

Humanitarian Bowl
Boise State 34, Iowa State 16

Sun Bowl
Purdue 34, Washington 24

Liberty Bowl
TCU 17, Colorado State 3

Silicon Valley Classic
Fresno State 30, Georgia Tech 1

Peach Bowl
Maryland 30, Tennessee 3

San Francisco Bowl
Virginia Tech 20, Air Force 13

Outback Bowl
Michigan 38, Florida 30

Cotton Bowl
Texas 35, LSU 20

Gator Bowl
North Carolina State 28, Notre Dame 6

Capital One Bowl
Auburn 13, Penn State 9

Rose Bowl
Oklahoma 34, Washington State 14

Sugar Bowl
Georgia 26, Florida State 13

Orange Bowl
Southern California 38, Iowa 17

Fiesta Bowl
Ohio State 31, Miami 24, 2OT

Conference Challenge Results

Big 10	5-2
Big East	3-2
WAC	2-1
Big 12	5-3
ACC	4-3
SEC	3-4
Conference USA	2-3
Pac-10	2-5
Mountain West	0-3
*Sun Belt	1-0

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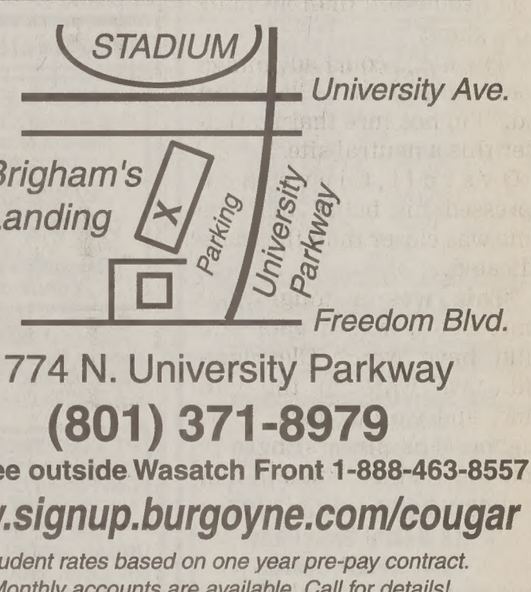

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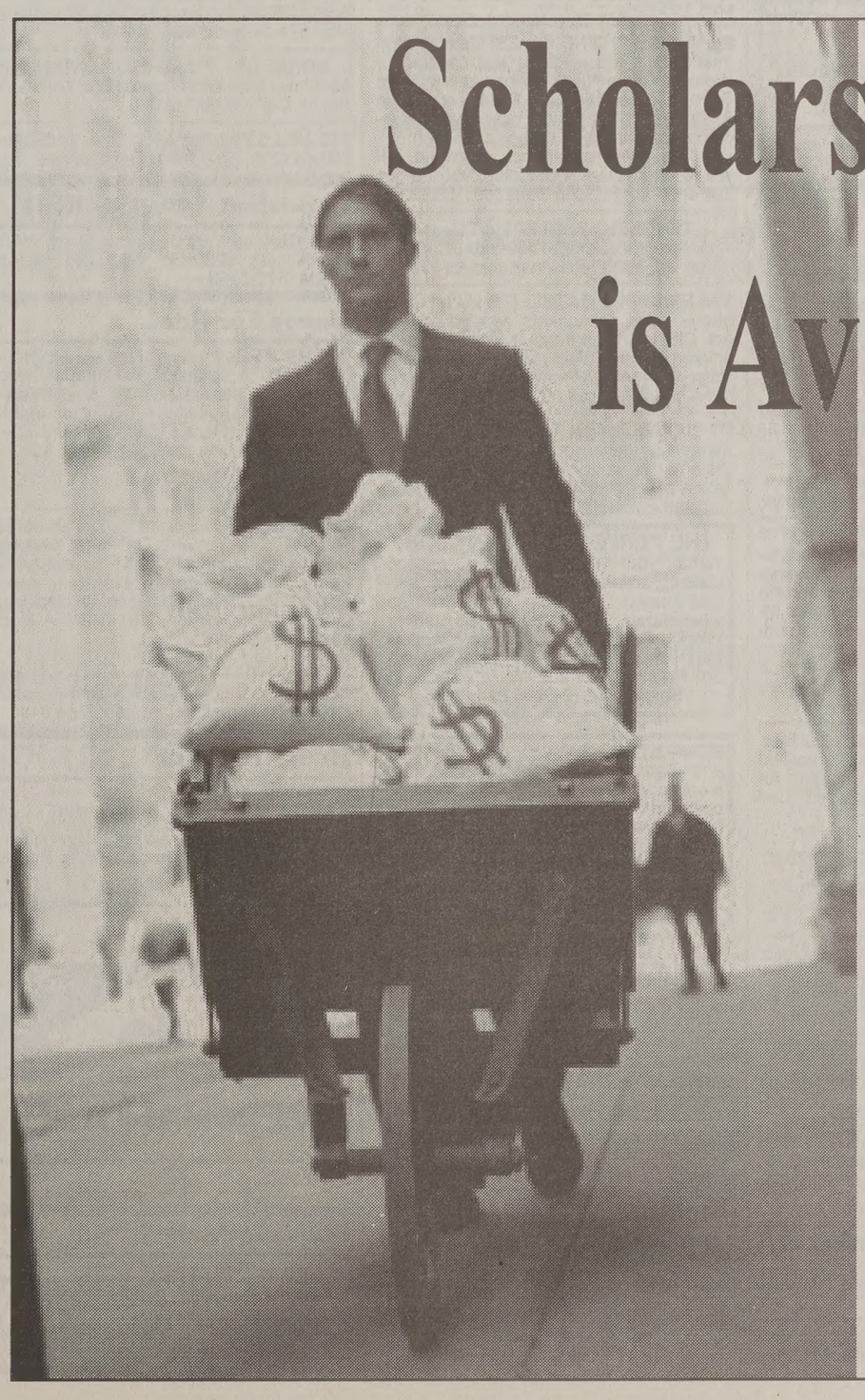

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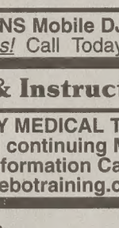

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SAFE HOME SECURITY in Provo, UT is seeking FT/ PT customer care representatives. Qualified applicants must possess excellent communication/customer service skills. Applicant must be able to give attention to detail, respond quickly to customers needs and speak English or Spanish (both would be preferred). If you would like to be considered for this position, please call Annie at 801-377-9111.

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HOUSE INSPECTIONS 4hr/week, $40/week. Call Judy @ 224-1401

Housekeeping- Mon or Tues morn. Provo. Must be dependable, avail 6 mo, & speak English well. $8/hr. 2 hrs/wk. **375-5308.**

TELEMARKETERS PT. Hourly & comm., no cap. Call 373-1328 ask for Lester.

EARN $2-3K/MO PT, $5-10K FT. Proalert Security seeking qualified sales reps.. No prev exp nec. Dave Anderson 628-5358

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL. Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

GET $500 CHECK every month to do simple job. Call 376-9436 for details.

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN
Challenging and rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, and human development student. **Contact Maureen @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage $7/hr**

DOLLAR CUTS
Don't let the name fool you!
You will make more money than with any other salon. Now hiring full and part time stylists in Orem and PG.
Sign On Bonus: $500.00 for Full time, $250.00 for Part Time
Call Candy @ 801-540-3459

SHOE STORE needs PT sales help.
$6 - $7/hr +comm. 1 year retail exp req'd. Call Tony at Modern Shoe **375-2711**

PROVO TEMPLE: Workers needed in laundry, cafeteria, & housekeeping. Must be current endowed recommend holder. Apply at recorders office. 375-5775

ADT APPT SETTERS Hr+Comm. up to $15.50 an hour. 226-3888

MANPOWER

SALES-Fast growing Utah based geneology company looking for high energy, goal oriented, honest, must have sales exper.. Potential $10-15/hr, PT/FT 10-7pm M-F. Tuition reimbursement avail. Apply immediately with resume or call 226-8119; 1875 S. State Street, Suite 2000, Orem.

CHILD CARE for 6 month old baby. 8-10/hrs per week. Must be avail Mondays. Pay DOE. Call Diane 796-7939 lve msg.

DEARELDER.COM SEEKS motivated indiv. to help us develop new relationships w/mission presidents. Job will require great work ethic & phone skills. Pay is great & work environ is better. Send resume to dave@dearelder.com

NEEDED 29 serious people to lose 15-100 lbs. Dr. rec, safe, nat, guarnteed! 801-437-4941 **www.hbn4you.com** (code: w1036)

WORK FROM Home! International company needs supervisor. Training provided by personal coach. $500-$5000/mo www.incrediblecash.biz

ADT LEAD RUNNER Exp. Only - Start Now $2000+/month 226-3888

MOTHERS HELPER, 1child, housekeeping $6/hr. M-Thurs. 10-1 pm 377-5110.

PT TELEPHONE Help -Good wage. Grt for students/spouses/RMs. Work on civic project. 6-9pm M-Th. Doug 226-4046

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE
TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
Afternoon/evening, No Sales! Earn up to $12/hr! $100 after 75 hrs! *Good reading skills required.* Minimum 30 wpm.
Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S Columbia Lane
Orem UT, 84097
226-1524
www.wirthlin.com

MOMS- WORK from home. $15+/hr setting appointments. Call 226-3888

CHILD CARE- Wk days, 8:30-4pm. Care for twins & 1 other child. Great kids for a great care giver. Ref. req. **801-226-1965.**

SALES/ DELIVERY Own truck required. Pays $100 cash daily. 244-9906.

OLD RETIRED Prof. with disabled spouse needs help with weekly cleaning of their house. South West Orem. Call 225-7125

TEACHING ENGLISH IN TAIWAN. Contact Michael : mikechang66@hotmail.com

TAX PREPARERS for busy tax office. If you have tax preparation exp. and like a fast-paced encvironment, this job may be for you. Must be proficient w/ tax software, Excel and word. Tax law knowledge (completion of tax classes is sufficient) Interpersonal skills to work with diverse clientel, attention to detail, and strong follow-through are needed. Bilingual engl.spanish speaking a plus. Hours P/T flex. Fax resume Attn: TAX 801-227-0002.

PT MATH teacher needed @ Canyon Crest Elementary in Provo school district, from 1:15 -2:15pm, M-Thurs. Will teach 3rd grade math curriculum to 15 capable 2nd grade students. Half hour preparation time provided. Elementary certification required. Beginning salary $17.15/per hr. Call 221-9873, position will remain open until 1/10.

WIRELESS PHONE SALES: Spring Communications is accepting applications for Wireless Consultant positions in our Provo Towne Center Location. Positions are fun & exciting, commission based w/high income potential, and career advancement. Wireless sales experience preferred. If you're aggressive & outgoing, you'll enjoy this opportunity. John Betts 801-628-3139

TEACHING ENGLISH in Taiwan. College grad. Min. $1500/mo. 371-6608 or *ed_edbob@hotmail.com* for info.

SALES/LINX SATELLITE Outbound phone sales consultants needed for well est. DISH Network retailer. Will train. great environ+flex hrs. Avg rep $1200-1800/mo. Salary+comms. Please fax resume to: 801-572-5637 or call 801-572-6566 for appt.

PT NATIVE Italian Translation Reviewer. Edit/review Italian docs. Req'd: computer, grammar & writing skills, edu. in related field a plus. Pay neg. Resume: hr@multiling.com Fax: (801) 377-7085.

THE PERFECT STUDENT JOB!
Write your own schedule around classes, exams, and holidays. Work anytime between7am-5pm, Mon-Fri, no weekends. PT/FT earn up to $8.50/hour Weekly Pay. No sales! We interview business professionals. Apply at Western Wats, 2155 N 200 W, Provo or call:
Shawn @ 812-5945 9am-5pm

COMPUTER SAVVY administrative and marketing assistant for small software company: secretarial, shipping, customer service, and more. 20 hrs /wk, afternoons M-F, $8-$10/hr.More info,visit www.sewelldev.com/jobs. asp or call 226-3794. To apply, send resume and cover letter to hr@sewelldev.com, or fax to 226-8289.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
People skills req. FT req. (9am-5pm). Exper. preferred some computer skills needed. Contact Wade or Tyler @ 836-3933 or 836-3233 during normal business hours.

DATA CATALOGER needed. $6/hr. Go to **www.culturegrams.com** for more info.

LOOKING FOR an elementary education student to tutor 3 children in our Highland home. 4th grade boy, 3rd grade girl & 2nd grade boy. Math, writing and reading skills will be the main focus. 2 days/wk - 2hr/session - Pay $160/mo. Call 763-8317

LOAN OFFICER POSITION avail. for finance-minded individuals. Tiered commission structure based on production. Great income potential w/ flexible hours. No exp. neccesary. Fax or email resume to 801-235-0930 or slasec@superiorlending.net

Sales/Marketing

LOOKING FOR TOP SALES PEOPLE
We are looking for a few unique sales people that have exper. in sales for over 2 years, and a proven track record for being top in their company. If you are highly motivated, have good communication skills and are willing to pay the price to do a good job we would be interested in talking to you. Lazy people need not apply. If you are a person that wants to be with a top company in it's field, great benefits, fantastic opportunity for advancement and you will finally be paid what you're worth, we need to talk. Travel not required, flexible schedule. Please call Elizabeth at 801-257-3407 to schedule an interview or send resume to: Attn: Elizabeth, PO Box 4110, Salt Lake City, UT 84110.

Presumed Facts

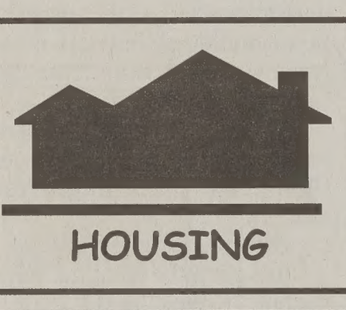
SOME (PRESUMED) FACTS and STATEMENTS FROM THE 1500s

Next time you are washing your hands and complain because the water temperature isn't just how you like it, think about how things used to be:

1. Most people got married in June because they took their yearly bath in May and still smelled pretty good by June. However, they were starting to smell so brides carried a bouquet of flowers to hide the body odor.

2. Baths consisted of a big tub filled with hot water. The man of the house had the privilege of the nice clean water, then all the other sons and men, then the women and finally the children-last of all the babies. By then the water was so dirty you could actually lose someone in it-hence the saying, "Don't throw the baby out with the bath water."

To Be Continued.....



Men's Contracts

1 PRIVATE, 1 shared male housing contract. 1 blk to BYU. Remolded, guaranteed parking spot. Competitive price. 623-1399.

PRIVATE ROOM- $140/mo. No contract. 1148 S 900 E Provo. Call 368-1446 (am).

$340/MO. Winter sem. prvt rm. house, cvrd prking.Very close to BYU. 836-8166

Women's Contracts

$185/MO. 1 vacancy. 706 N 900 E. Near BYU. W/D, dp freeze. 373-2777, 360-0534

BRAND NEW, WD, discount rent $300. No deposit. Great roommates. Close to Y. Call: 702-234-1416 or 377-6398

FIRST MONTH RENT FREE rem. prvt rm next to Y. W/D, AC, DW $325 370-9792

MAIN FLOOR prvt furn rms $290. Mature students. 2 blks to BYU. Util. incl 373-4151

2 SHRD rooms, 1 prvt room avail. Shrd, $250; Prvt, $285/mo. Allan 224-0269

NO DEPOSIT Shrd. $225/mo + elec. 1 blk to campus. Avail. now! Molly 372-8870.

Condos For Sale

PARENTS LOOKING FOR A CONDO?
Let us email you a list of BYU apprvd condos.
Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!
Co-signers OK! Payments start at under $500/month! Can Email info fast/ free! **BYUrealtor.com**; Scott 373-2444.

Couples Housing

PROVO- Lg 2 bd apt AC, DW, W/D hkups $530/mo. Avail now. **756-9203** or **377-5834**

$ 60 to $635 2 bdrm paid Mgt. Possible in May 373-0739 or 804-744-2372

3 BDRM apt- fridge, stove, WD-hk up. $650/mo. New crpt/bdrms. 2052 N 940 W, Provo. Call 417-887-5579.

IND HILLS 7bd 3ba 4800 sq ft. $1350/mo 794-0412 or 607-1680 Families only

Furnished Apts. For Rent

ONE BLK east BYU. Home, 2 bd, W/D, FR, 4 girls, $250/mo. Util. paid, except phone. 373-5203

House For Rent

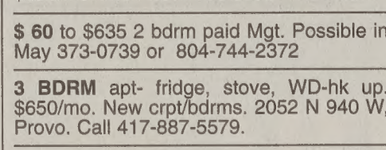
FOR RENT-Serious grad female students. Near MTC & Temple. Off street parking. Downstairs separate level & entrance. Fairly new appliances. Non-refundable Deposit $50. Rent $185/mo/girl. Includes utilities. Move in now. 491-0430. Ask for Gordon or Carol

FOR RENT-Serious grad female students. Near MTC & Temple. Off street parking. Downstairs separate level & entrance. Fairly new appliances. Non-refundable Deposit $50. Rent $185/mo/girl. Includes utilities. Move in now. 491-0430. Ask for Gordon or Carol

2 BD Older home in Lehi w/garden spot. No pets. Across from a park. 768-4141

House For Sale

PROVO 6BD, 3bth 2600 sq.ft. New kitchn, Corian cntrs. $185K Sue 636-2552 PruRE



Books for Sale

COMPARE TEXTBOOK PRICES!
Search 24 bookstores with 1 click!
Shipping and taxes also calculated
http://www.bookhq.com/

Appliances For Sale

AMANA FRIDGE with bottom freezer and ice cube maker, left hand door, 21.5 cubic feet, 4 years old. $400 Call (801) 363-2358 (SLC)

Diamonds For Sale

DIAMONDS & ENGAGEMENT RINGS at wholesale prices. Trust me, you'll want this. Danny 801-376-9172.

Furniture For Sale

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN size Serta orthopedic mattress & box. Brand new in plastic. Must sell $350. Call 427-7382

FANTASTIC DEAL! Impecable Cherry China cabinet. Reg price $2500. Sale $1200. Adjust. queen size bed X cond. Reg $3000 Sale $1200 obo 225-7386

Computer & Video

DELL LATITUDE CPi laptop Pentium II MS 2000 & Office 98 $400 356-6662.

Used Cars

'97 GEO Prism (Toyota) AM-FM Cass. Black, AC, 4-dr, sharp, $3800 427-0505

WHOLESALE CARS SAVE 1000's!!!!
Choose nearly any make model or year
No Auctions or Gimmicks!!!
Call Tyler: 644-8129

Recipe of the Week

HOT FUDGE CAKE

A wonderful way to top off a great meal!

1 cup all-purpose flour
3/4 cup sugar
6 Tlbs baking cocoa, divided
2 tsp baking powder
1/4 tsp salt
1/2 cup milk
2 Tlbs vegetable oil
1 tsp vanilla extract
1 cup packed brown sugar
1-3/4 cups hot water
Whipped cream or ice cream, optional

In a medium bowl, combine flour, sugar, 2 Tlbs cocoa, baking powder and salt. Stir in the milk, oil and vanilla until smooth. Spread in a ungreased 9-in. sq baking pan. Combine brown sugar and remaining cocoa; sprinkle over batter. Pour hot water over all; do not stir. Bake at 350 degrees for 35-40 minutes. Serve warm. Top with shipped cream or ice cream if desired.
Yield: 9 servings

PEACH-CRANBERRY GELATIN SALAD

(You can use lime gelatin instead of peach for a green and red salad at Christmastime.)

1 package (6 oz) peach gelatin
4 cups water, divided
1 cup orange juice
2 cans (15 oz each) sliced peaches, drained
1 package (6 oz) cranberry or raspberry gelatin
1 cup cranberry juice
2 large oranges, peeled
2 cups fresh or frozen cranberries
1 cup sugar

Place peach gelatin in a bowl. Bring 2 cups of water to a boil; pour over gelatin. Stir until dissolved. Add orange juice; mix well. Chill until partially set. Fold in peaches. Pour into a 3-qt. serving bowl. Chill until firm. Place cranberry gelatin in another bowl. Bring remaining water to a boil; pour over gelatin. Stir until dissolved. Add cranberry juice and mix well. In a blender or food processor, combine oranges, cranberries and sugar; process until the fruit is coarsely chopped. Add to the cranberry gelatin. Carefully spoon over peach gelatin. Chill until set
Yield: 14-18 servings.

APPLE CIDER SUNDAES

1-1/2 cups apple cider
1/3 cup sugar
2 Tlbs cornstarch
1/2 tsp ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
1-1/2 cups finely chopped peeled tart apples
Vanilla ice cream

In a saucepan, combine cider, sugar, cornstarch, cinnamon and lemon juice; stir until smooth. Add apples. Bring to a boil; boil and stir for 2 minutes. Remove from the heat; cool slightly. Serve over ice cream. Yield: about 2 cups topping.

SWEET POTATOES AU GRATIN
MMM...GOOD

2 large uncooked sweet potatoes, peeled and sliced 1/4 inch thick
1 egg
2 cups whipping cream
3/4 tsp salt
1/8 tsp ground nutmeg
Pinch pepper
3 Tlbs grated Parmesan cheese

Place potatoes in a greased 8-in. square baking dish. In a bowl, beat egg. Add cream, salt, nutmeg and pepper; mix well. Pour over potatoes. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake, uncovered, at 375 degrees for 40-45 minutes or until the potatoes are tender. Yield: 8 servings.

99 DAEWOO Nubira CDX, only leather, AC, CD, PW, PL, ABS, $6595 OBO call JR @ 623-387

'91 INFINITI M30. 10+1 CD. Tint, leather, auto, A/C, V6, snrf, 124k. $4000 obo. John: 3

'95 WHITE Toyota Tacoma 4x ed, 73k/mi, towpkg, CD, prem. @ $10,200; sell $9300 obo. 35

'98 VW Jetta. 73k mi. AC, Seat electric lock, alarm system, k $6000 obo 343-2593 Evenings

'98 WINDSTAR GL. 127k mi, parts. Rfrk, tint, exc. cond. $7 798-8535 or 422-7539

RED 99 HONDA CIVIC DX Br cond. Well-maintained. New ti A/C 43Kmi $10,000 obo. 376-2

WHAT A CAR! Immaculate- '93 S Coupe, White. Grt cond, new tires, $1K less than KBB 550-5115/812-5

'95 MAZDA MTV. Burgundy, 8 power brakes/steering/windows dual air. Well maintained. Cor set of snow tires. $5800. Call 3

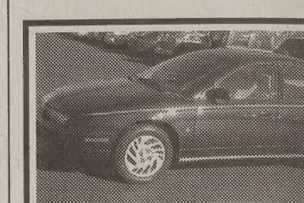
MUST SELL - '95 Ford Musta leather interior, V6, low mileage OBO. Call Brant 373-0869

'95 JEEP Grand Cherokee Ldo new tires, V6, power, 4x4, Black, $8500 obo 371-66

'98 TOYOTA Tacoma 4x4 71k Tint, Alloy wheels, AC $10,50 Excellect Condition. Kevin @ 3

2000 KIA SPORTAGE Exc. co a/c, pwr locks & win. 25Kmi. obo. Call Ryan 356-1444 or 427

MUST SELL- moving. '91 V AC, great student car. Run $1000 obo. 224-4147 leave me



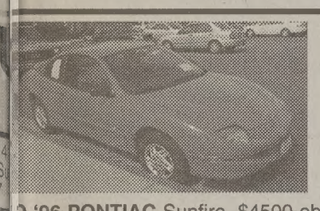
SATURN SL2 '98. AC, CC, 5-s hwy/mi, exc cond, dealership s very clean. $4750 (801)687-12

95 FORD Explorer XLT 133k cond.Tan. A/C, AM/FM/tape. Kr owner. $4900. 801-390-3394/ 7

'94 FULL size Chevy Blazer. 1 4x4, V8 auto. trans., CD, AC, snow. $7500 Must sell 356-

Used Cars

'98 DODGE NEON 63,000 MLS, PERFECT CONDITION, 30 MPG! ASKING $7500.00 JAMES 371-6506



'96 PONTIAC Sunfire. $4500 obo. mi. 2-dr, 4 cyl. auto trans. CD, AC, CC, rear spoiler, Clean. 371-2742

TACOMA. AC, cruise control, an, 83,300 mi., bed liner, great con- n. $6000 obo. Call 226-0535

HONDA Accord Hatchback. $1600 D. Runs great. Kevin: 370-3299 eve message.

POTIAC Grand Am, 4-dr, bra, AC, , nice, sport rims, $1995 427-0505

BUICK REGAL Loaded, leather, er everything. Bluebook $6240, ng $2900. 765-0021

PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM clean, auto, Runs great! 16K on rebuilt engine. 99obo. Mission-must sell! 489-7229

STOM' EXEC! $2995 LEATHER! UISE/CONTROL! PRO SPORTS NER DECEASED 226-3019

MITS EclipseRS. Must sell-mission. d, CD w/nice sys, tint, runs great! ~~99~~ $6900obo! 375-4455/373-6208

FORD ZX2 - Sporty & Economical, -speed. 20,000 miles, 6 disk CD, Black. $9,200. 375-4498

ISUZU Rodeo, AC, 4x4, V6, New ch/tires, 140k/mi, alloys, Great Condition. $3200 obo 766-0251

FORD Contour. 72k mi. Good d. $5500. Call Sunny 379-4116

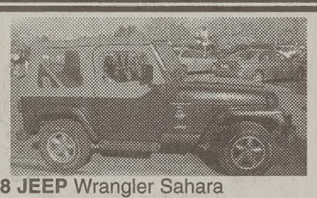
Convertible Chrysler Lebaron. '88 140k mi. Turbo, new AC, new top, sale as is.$1690 or best offer: 801-891-9056

2001 CIVIC EX 18,400 miles. Sunroof, CD, spoiler, tint, 17" rims, perfrm. tires. Great condition. $16,500 obo. 607-9515

'81 JEEP 4x4 104 k mi. New tires, AC, CC, tilt, leather, power seats, runs great. $1500 921-2600

'95 CHEV. BLAZER. All options. Well kept, well below blue book, Must sell. $6500/obo. Call 687-1435 or 491-2825.

RED '99 Pontiac Sunfire. Up to 40mpg must sell, 4-dr, Extra set- snowtires. $6200 obo 375-3647



1998 JEEP Wrangler Sahara 44K miles, 4.0L, 5 Speed, Great Condition $12,500 obo Steve: 371-0408

BEAUTIFUL'96 Toyota Camry. Dark green, grey interior, AC, Excellent cond. 132k. $6900/obo. Must Sell! 375-8939.

'85 TOYOTA extended cab truck. 4-wheel drive. Bad engine. $700 obo. Call Dan 380-0889.

'93 FORD Escort, 5-speed, 150K mi. New wnshld,brakes,clutch,tires.Runs great. Only $1500. Call 373-9850

'99 HONDA Accord EX. Loaded w/ pwr opts, auto, CD, sunroof, 54k mi.$10,900 Call Craig 375-9111 or 787-9110

'93 JEEP Grand Cherokee 4x4 V8 Tow package, blue, new paint, CD, ABS, AC, pwr, $5500 obo. 796-3760

94 MERCURY TRACER, 50K miles New brakes, clutch. AC/PS, cassette Very clean. $2600 obo. 344-5497 Rob

'88 HONDA Accord LXI. 165k mi, new tires, CD player, $2000 obo, 380-0371

RED '93 Ford Festiva. Mazda engine, AC, 76k mi. Clean, great Cond. am/fm. Perfect for students. $2000 472-4721

98 FORD CONTOUR, 79K, 0 problems, auto, well maintained, $5500. 371-2688/ tkw9@email.byu.edu

'93 ISUZU RODEO. Super clean, well kept. New tires. 115K miles $4999/OBO. Call John 367-5638

1992 INFINITI G20- sunrf, CD, power everything, AC, cruise, auto, hot red. $3850/obo. Call 644-1401.

1996 JETTA GL - Suede silver. Great condition. $5700 OBO. Call: 491-7269

'90 Ford Bronco. Eddie Bauer. 101k mi. Exc cond in/out. Pwr everything. 4x4 AC. $4300. Call Rob 374-4762

97 TOYOTA Corolla, 4-dr, blk 108K hwy mi, 5-sp, a/c, abs, cd, p/w, p/s, p/l, excell. cond. $5550 obo 435-901-3878

'88 HONDA Prelude. 5-speed, 150k mi. AC, sunroof, new brakes,Runs excellent! $1500 623-1259 or 921-2600

98 HONDA Civic Great Condition, Must sell to pay for school : (Zero problems! $6950. Chad 812-5806

WHOLESALE CARS (any make) *SAVE* $1000's. No auctions/gimmicks. 644-8129

'89 MAZDA 626. Great car. Power windows, power locks, sunroof, perfect for any students. $1600 OBO 377-4987

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1999 Toyota Corolla LX; good cond. call 555-5648; $7000 obo

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all for

$35

*4 month maximum run, 20 day renewal, no refunds
** We will take a picture of your car

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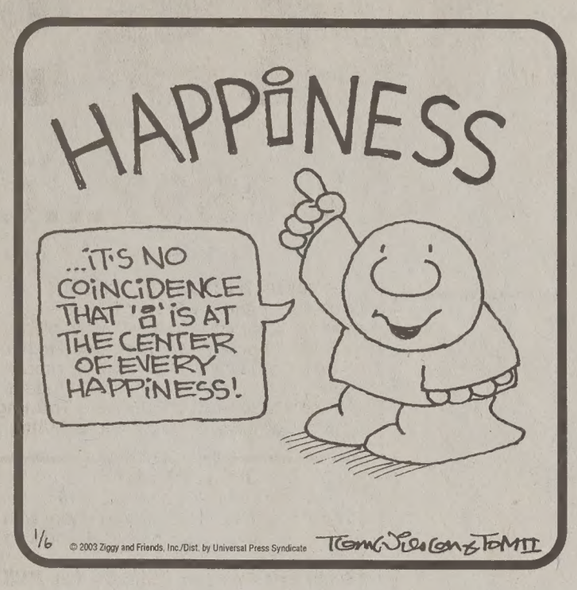
HAPPINESS
...IT'S NO COINCIDENCE THAT 'I' IS AT THE CENTER OF EVERY HAPPINESS!
1/6
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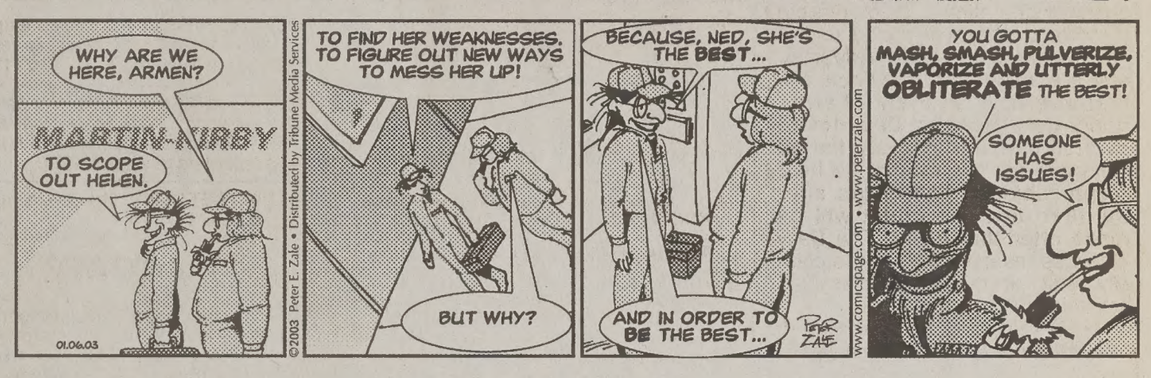
TOM WILSON & TOM II

Non Sequitur®

I'D LIKE TO APOLOGIZE FOR MY LAST APOLOGY WHEN I MADE AN UNFORTUNATE SLIP OF THE TONGUE...
I NOW UNDERSTAND THAT SOME FIND THE TERM "TAR BABIES" OFFENSIVE. BUT I MEANT IT IN AN ENDEARING WAY TOWARD NEE-GROES...
I LOVE COLORED PEOPLE! NOT IN A HOMO WAY, BUT YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN
JUST WHEN YOU THINK REALITY SHOWS CAN'T GET ANY DUMBER...
STAY TUNED FOR SCENES FROM NEXT WEEK'S EDITION OF "TRENT LOTT, SERIAL APOLOGIZER"
WILEY 1-6
POST BY UNIVERSAL PRESS

Helen Sweetheart of the internet®


WHY ARE WE HERE, ARMEN?
MARTIN-KIRBY
TO SCOPE OUT HELEN.
01.06.03
TO FIND HER WEAKNESSES. TO FIGURE OUT NEW WAYS TO MESS HER UP!
BUT WHY?
BECAUSE, NED, SHE'S THE BEST...
AND IN ORDER TO BE THE BEST...
PETER ZALE
YOU GOTTA MASH, SMASH, PULVERIZE, VAPORIZE AND UTTERLY OBLITERATE THE BEST!
SOMEONE HAS ISSUES!
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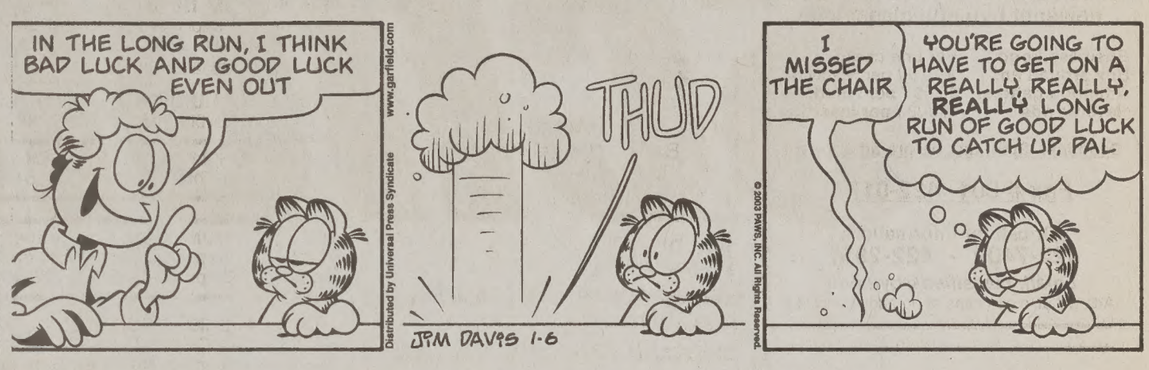
IN THE LONG RUN, I THINK BAD LUCK AND GOOD LUCK EVEN OUT
THUD
JIM DAVIS 1-6
I MISSED THE CHAIR
YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE TO GET ON A REALLY, REALLY, REALLY LONG RUN OF GOOD LUCK TO CATCH UP, PAL
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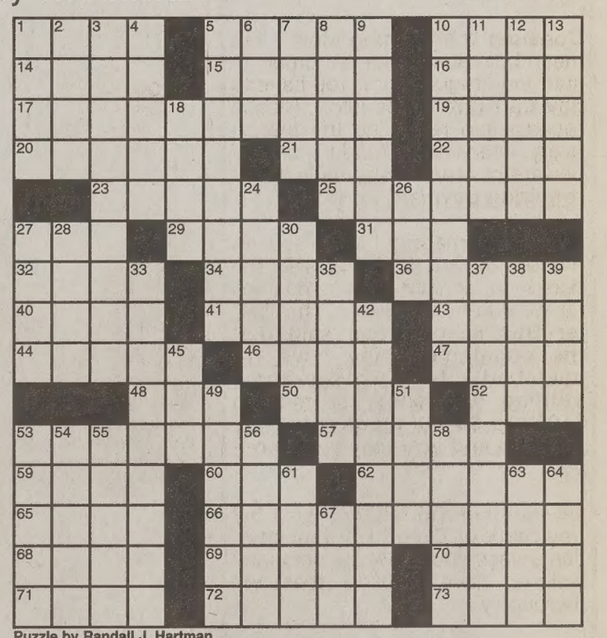
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1125



Puzzle by Randall J. Hartman

ACROSS

1 Mouthfuls of gum
5 "Fear of Flying" author Jong
10 Flying mammals
14 Side squared, for a square
15 Outdoor employee at a restaurant
16 Salt Lake City's home
17 Matt Dillon film based on an S. E. Hinton novel
19 "___ my day!"
20 Like some kisses and unlocked bikes
21 Summer in France
22 Ran, as colors
23 Pennies
25 Deer hunter's trophy
27 Airport info: Abbr.
29 Song for two
31 Word before "I told you so!"
32 Ark builder
34 Infinitesimal bit
36 Disconcert
40 "Swan Lake" garb
41 ___ lazuli
43 Poet ___ St. Vincent Millay
44 Response to "Who's there?"
46 After-bath powder
47 Give off
48 Diner sandwich
50 Kind of tolerance
52 Resident: Suffix
53 Pertains
57 Relish
59 Bog
60 Essence
62 Fruit with a peel
65 Tiny bump on a graph
66 Doofus
68 Actress Anderson
69 Swashbuckling Flynn
70 Choir member
71 Suffix with luncheon
72 "Inferno" author
73 More or ___

DOWN

1 The "W" in V.F.W.
2 Stuck in ___
3 Political descendants of Thomas Jefferson
4 Expensive fur
5 Ultimate
6 Brit. fliers
7 Tennis's Nastase
8 Jai alai equipment
9 Site of the 2004 Olympics
10 Colorful stinger
11 "___ of Two Cities"
12 Greedy one
13 Leaves hair here and there
18 Give for a while
24 Assail
26 Oolong or pekoe
27 Not pro
28 Football score of 60-0, say
30 Stone in a ring
33 Not a good thing to have to eat
35 A long way
37 Praiseworthy
38 Pique
39 Loathe
42 Game with tiles
45 Whitney of cotton gin fame
49 Got uptight
51 Like one White House office
53 Walk about
54 Jet controller
55 Not write cursively
56 Kama ___
58 Shaq of the N.B.A.
61 Scorch
63 Wacky
64 Old Testament book
67 Bon ___ (witticism)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

		J	O	B	L	E	S	S	R	A	T	E		
	H	A	V	E	A	N	I	C	E	T	I	M	E	
S	I	L	E	N	T	T	R	E	A	T	M	E	N	T
P	R	I	N	T		R	E	N	D		B	R	I	O
C	E	S	S		C	A	N	E		B	U	G	S	Y
A	R	C		D	O	I	S		M	O	R	E	L	S
	S	O	S	O	O	N		L	A	O	T	S	E	
		W	O	K	E			O	R	Z	O			
	S	M	I	L	E	D		V	I	E	N	N	A	
B	E	A	N	E	D		C	E	N	S		O	I	L
R	A	G	G	Y		B	E	M	E		A	T	R	A
A	G	U	A		A	I	D	A		G	R	A	I	N
G	O	I	N	G	F	O	R	T	H	E	G	O	L	D
	D	R	A	M	A	T	I	C	I	R	O	N	Y	
		E	X	T	R	A	C	H	E	E	S	E		

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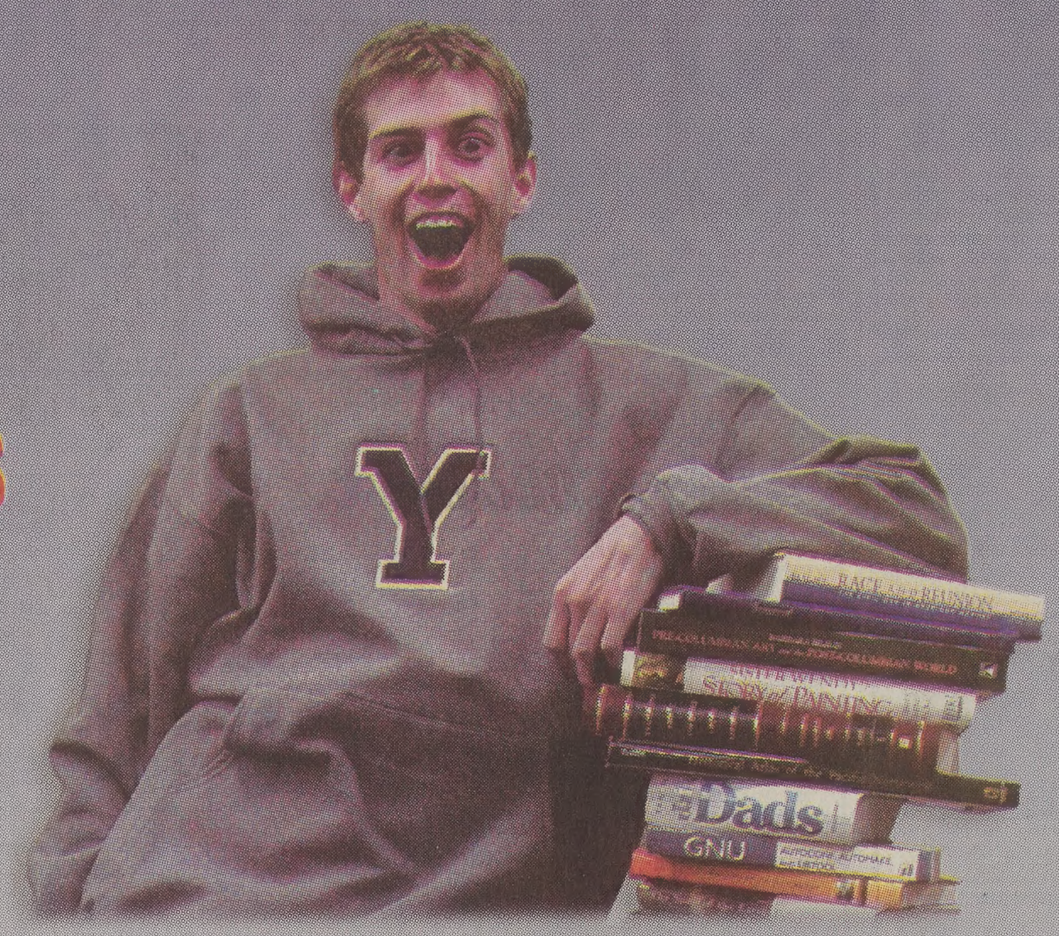

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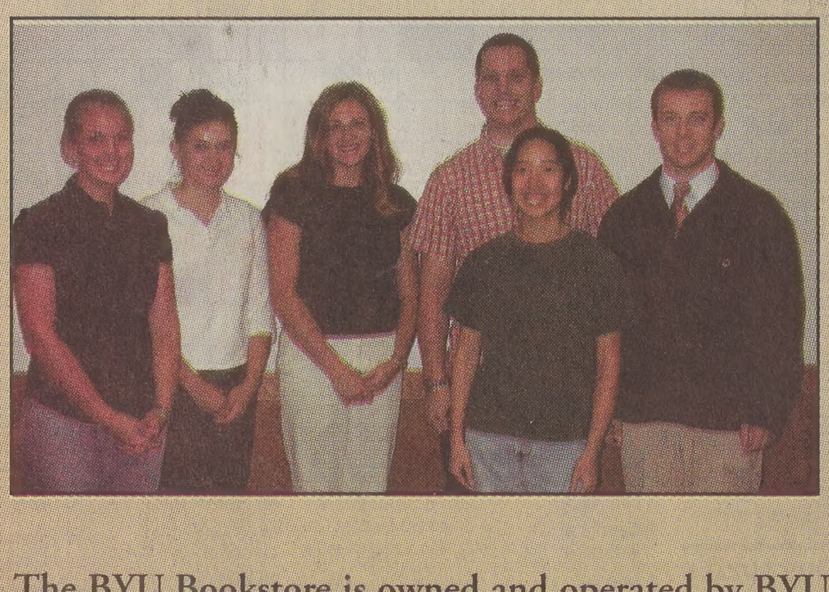

< Our Fall 2002 Winners

Kasey Mathews, Hannah Siebach, Jennifer Loucks, David Stutznegger, Sariah Reeder, and Randy Larsen, not pictured: Eliza Ciccotti, Sam Sorber, Ryan Hunter, and Ben Chatterton.

Entry deadline: January 17th 2003

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